The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

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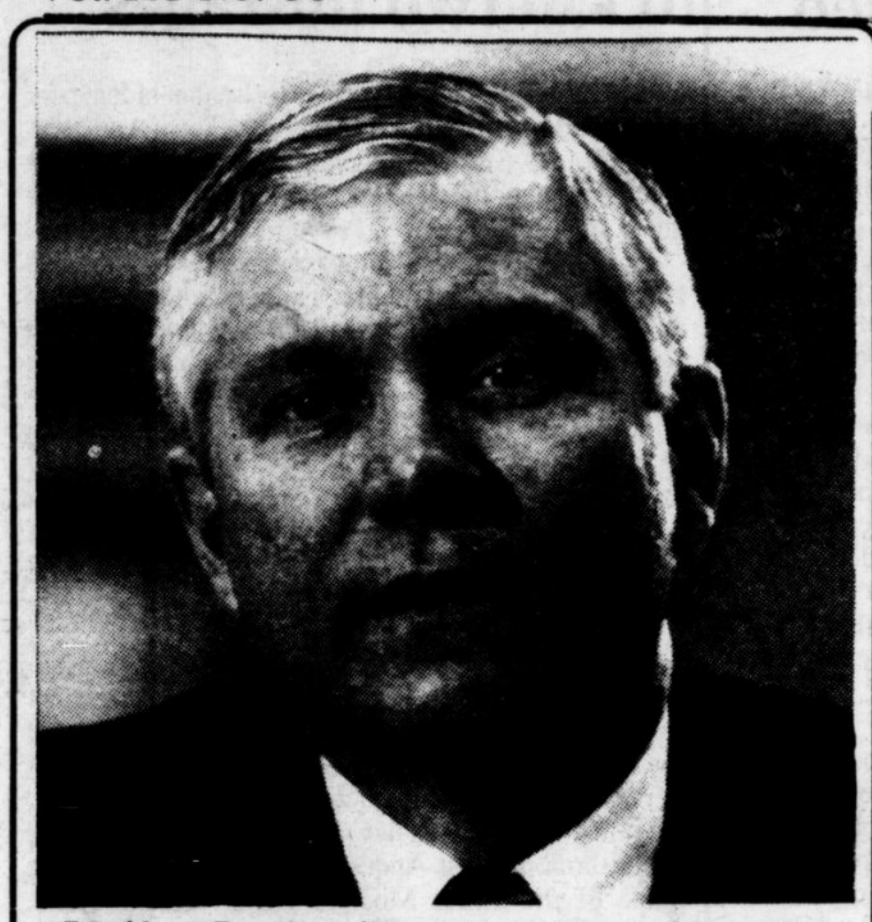

President Reagan will nominate Deputy Director Robert Gates to be the new CIA director (wire service photo).

New CIA director picked by Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert Gates, a CIA official who reportedly urged disclosure of secret arms sales to Iran before they were revealed, was picked by President Reagan on Monday to replace the ailing William J. Casey as director of the spy agency.

The 73-year-old Casey, recuperating from surgery seven weeks ago for a brain tumor, was invited to become a counselor to the president when and if he can return to work.

Gates, 43, has been the No. 2 official at the CIA since April 1986 and has been running the agency in Casey's absence.

As director of central intelligence, Gates will be the chief executive officer of the CIA. He also will coordinate all intelligence agencies and assign their tasks through a separate "intelligence community staff."

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O'Neill dismisses 6 commissioners

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill ended weeks of speculation Monday and announced that six members of his cabinet were being dismissed and that one other had decided to retire.

Those leaving at the end of their current terms on Feb. 28 are: Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes, Health Services Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd, Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio, Administrative Services Commissioner Elisha C. Freedman, Human Resources Commissioner James G. Harris and Children and Youth Services Commissioner Mark J. Marcus.

O'Neill also said Housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canale had told him that he wanted to retire at the end of his current term on Feb. 28.

None of the dismissals came as major surprises. All those fired Monday had been mentioned as among those on the way out, although Lopes had been mentioned less frequently than the others.

O'Neill had steadfastly refused comment on his plans during the past weeks, even as bits of information leaked out about who was coming and going.

The governor nominated replacements -- who must be confirmed by the General Assembly -- for five of the departing commissioners and said searches would begin immediately for successors to

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International studies studied

By Traci Meister
Daily Campus Staff

The lack of coordination among UConn's international studies programs has prompted UConn officials to establish a committee that will bring all the programs under one "umbrella," said Julias A. Elias, acting vice president for academic affairs.

"The duties of the committee are not to make new policy. The policy is the Burke report," Elias said of the report by Fred G. Burke, a UConn political science professor, which says UConn's international studies program has done poorly because of no central office and few services for foreign students and visiting professors. "The duty of the committee is to examine the structure of the programs and offer us a set of proposals that are practical, prudent, sensible and that can be phased over a period of two to three years."

The International Studies Committee comprises eight UConn professors and will report in March.

There will be costs of consolidation, Elias said. Because there is such a scattering of different international activities on campus, things are under different jurisdictions, he said. There will be some resistance, he said, creating a give and take situation.

Burke said, "There isn't a program. There are scattered activities that operate independently." UConn does not have an international program that other universities of comparable size have, he said.

"There have been attempts to bring more coordination [to the international programs in the past], but they didn't last long. Nothing materialized from them," Burke said.

See page 4

Filipinos support Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Corazon Aquino won a decisive victory Monday as Filipinos overwhelmingly endorsed her proposed constitution and another 5 1/2 years of her leadership, unofficial returns showed.

Filipinos backed the draft charter by a 4-to-1 margin nationwide, according to the unofficial count by the private National Movement for Free Elections. Only in the northern Luzon Island stronghold of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos did a majority of voters appear to have rejected the proposal.

Final, official returns from the Commission on Elections were not expected before next week.

The privaate vote-count showed an approval margin of more than 80 percent—5,374,617 to 1,294,656—with 27 percent of the 86,703 precincts reporting nationwide.

Partial, unofficial returns from seven northern Luzon provinces showed about 54 percent in the region were opposed to Mrs. Aquino's proposal. Opposition also was strong in Manila area precincts at military installations.

Mutinous soldiers linked to Marcos attempted a revolt last week but were put down by government troops. Some military officials, including one of the coup leaders, have criticized the government's peace overtures to end the 18-year-old Communist insurgency.

Voters were asked to state "yes" or "no" on whether they supported ratification of the 20,000-word draft, which sharply reduces the power of the president, restores a bicameral legislature, bans the

See page 6

NAP TIME— A woman took a break from classes yesterday and rested in the lobby of the Student Union (Lil Copan photo).

Inside Today:

- **Thinking about living off campus? See page 8.**
- **A jazz duo swings at Jorgensen. See page 11.**

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow. Highs around 40.

ALMANAC

STATE

Aid to cities and towns may increase $238 M

HARTFORD (AP)—To help mayors and first selectmen hold the line on property taxes, Gov. William A. O'Neill on Monday proposed a $238 million increase in state aid to cities and towns as part of his $5 billion-plus budget for the year beginning July 1.

O'Neill will include the proposal, a 16.5 percent increase over this year's municipal aid, in his budget address to the General Assembly on Wednesday.

The governor told reporters in his office that they would also propose a 10-year, $420 million property tax relief fund that would be paid out to local governments at the rate of $42 million a year. The money would be distributed on a "needs basis," O'Neill said, according to a town's grand list, population and per-capita income. Towns could use the money for anything they like, the governor said.

"This will allow us, in this time of prosperity, to offer a measure of relief in the years ahead, whether they be rich or lean," O'Neill said. "The communities with the greatest need will find they are receiving the greatest increase."

That money would come out of a trust fund created in 1985 with state surplus funds to provide money on a project-by-project basis as towns apply for it. The governor's budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, said that fund now has $284 million in it and would accumulate enough in interest over the next decade to reach $420 million.

Republicans criticized O'Neill for restructuring the earlier trust fund, which had been put together while the GOP controlled the legislature. "It was supposed to be a permanent source of funding which our communities could bank on being there forever," said House Minority Leader Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford.

NATION

Federal aviation doctor charged, reassigned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Administration's top medical officer has been reassigned, at his request, following charges he certified commercial pilots who were medically unfit to fly.

FAA Administrator Donald Engen said in a statement Monday that Dr. Frank Austin was reassigned "in an effort to end polarization in the aviation community over the medical certification process."

Engen, nevertheless, praised Austin for reducing the backlog of pilot certification cases and making a "positive change" in the certification process since taking over as federal air surgeon in October 1984.

Austin in recent months came under intense criticism from physicians at a number of major airlines and the Air Line Pilots Association, which charged that commerical pilots were being certified by the FAA despite serious medical problems.

An FAA statement said the move had been requested by Austin, who came to his post after a lengthy career as a Navy physician and pilot.

Austin's departure as federal air surgeon came after an independent industry panel of physicians, established by the FAA, found "inadequacies in medical certification record-keeping" by Austin's office. Engen said procedures in the office would be revamped.

FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn said the agency would not go beyond its statement, which provided no details as to the industry panel's findings.

However, sources knowledgable about the industry panel's preliminary report to Engen said the industry group found a lack of documentation to support some of the medical waivers issued by Austin.

WORLD

Kidnappers threaten to kill two hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Pro-Iranian kidnappers said Monday they will kill American Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, who have been hostages since 1985, if the United States makes a military attack on Lebanon.

Lebanon's justice minister said the kidnappers had "arrested" Terry Waite. The Church of England envoy left his Beirut hotel Jan. 20 to negotiate for the freedom of the two Americans and other foreign captives in Lebanon.

Another group made the same threat last week against three American teachers and an Indian faculty member taken from Beirut University College on June 24. The abductors have said since that they will kill the four men unless Israel releases 400 prisoners by midnight Saturday.

The official press of Syria, which supports pro-Iranian groups, has accused the United States of planning a military attack on Lebanon after 11 foreigners were kidnapped in 12 days. U.S. naval forces in the Mediterranean have been strengthened.

A typewritten statement in Arabic delivered to the office of a Western news agency Monday made the death threat against Anderson and Sutherland in the name of the Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad. Accompanying it was a photograph of Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press.

"Any military attempt against the Moslems in the region, particularly in Lebanon, will result in the death of the captives and America's interests in the region," the statement said. "Our answer will be cruel. we shall have no mercy."

The black-and-white photograph showed Anderson with a moustache, wearing a dark striped shirt.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale University will divest its shares in several companies doing business in South Africa, Benno C. Schmidt Jr., the school's president, said Monday.

Schmidt said the companies do not meet the requirements of Yale's investment ethics policy with regard to companies that do business with South Africa.

●

WATERBURY (AP)—A Superior Court jury Monday convicted Lawrence J. Pelletier on three counts of felony murder during his second trial in the 1979 Purolator heist in Waterbury.

The jury of five men and seven women deliberated four hours before returning the guilty verdicts.

WASHINGTON (AP)—James C. McKay, a Washington lawyer, was appointed as an independent counsel Monday to determine whether former White House aide Lyn Nofziger violated federal ethics laws when he helped a New York company get a defense contract.

McKay, a trial lawyer and a partner in the firm of Covington and Burling, was appointed by a special panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

●

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—General Dynamics, a leading defense contractor whose Electric Boat Division in Groton makes submarines, reported Monday that it lost $326.1 million, or $7.64 per share, for the fourth quarter of 1986, largely because of the cost of purchasing Cessna Aircraft.

JERUSALEM (AP)—A parliamentary committee announced Monday it will conduct hearings on whether Israel promoted American arms sales to Iran and had a role in diverting profits to rebels in Nicaragua.

Testimony in a 64-page U.S. Senate report indicated Israel initiated the U.S. arms sales to Iran and played a role in funneling profits to the Contras fighting the Nicaraguan government.

The Israeli government on Sunday denied such findings.

●

MUNICH, West Germany (AP)—British novelist Alistair MacLean, whose popular thrillers of war and adventure included "The Guns of Navarone" and "Ice Station Zebra," died Monday in a Munich hospital. He was 64.

WEATHER

Tuesday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow, high around 40. Wind light and variable.

Tuesday night, clearing with lows in the 20's.

Wednesday, mostly sunny, breezy and colder, high in the 30's.

Extended forcasts:

Fair Thursday through Saturday.

Highs 25 to 35.

Lows 10 to 20 Thursday and Friday, 15 to 25 Saturday.

Wire editor needed
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Journalism experience preferred
but not necessary.
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New England was hit with another major snow storm over the weekend that dropped up to a foot of snow in some areas. Here a couple carry a bucket of feed through a snow filled field in North Andover, Mass. (UPI photo).

CLASHING AGES—Skeletal trees, bare in winter's cold, stand across a sidewalk from modern "trees" in this snow scene along Route 195 (Lil Copan photo).

USG to approve hockey club funds

By Karen Ali
Campus Correspondent

Last night the Undergraduate Student Government Executive Committee set the agenda for the first assembly meeting of the semester, to be held on Wednesday.

The issues which will go up for approval on Wednesday, were allocating $572 to the woman's ice hockey team, the appointment of Jeffrey DePinto to the Budget and Finance Committee and filling two spots on the WHUS Finance Committee.

The money given to the woman's ice hockey team last semester should have automatically carried over to the team this semester. However, during semester break minutes from the meeting at which USG decided to carry the money over were torn off a bulletin board and the bookkeeper was unable to include this fact in the books.

Therefore, USG members said they see no reason why the allocation of the money should not be approved Wednesday. Members of the Executive Committee said they felt confident that the other two items on the agenda will also be approved.

Chris Van Doren, chairman of academic affairs, reported that a proposal to have two extra study days before finals will go before the Classics Standard Committee of the University Senate sometime this month. He said he feels confident that the reading days will be approved by the committee.

Snow towing goes on

Thirty-seven cars were towed Saturday morning between 2 and 6, police said.

Staff lots were the targets of towing, as eight cars were towed from lot nine and 11 from lot one.

Other tows were from Hillside Road, where five cars were picked up, and near McMahon Hall, from where four cars were towed.

Overnight parking, with the proper sticker, is allowed in the following places: behind the Bishop Center, north end of E.O. Smith High School auditorium, west end of the Arjona building, the Graduate Center, west side of Koons and Storrs halls, the Engineering II building, and the north end of the field house.

Cars are not allowed to park in staff lots eight and nine as was previously reoprted. The winter parking ban ends April 1.

Don't Miss This Very Rare Opportunity

An evening with the
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The Winter Weekend Concert
Saturday, February 21, 1987
8:00 PM
Jorgensen Auditorium

LAST CHANCE FOR LOTTERY TICKETS TODAY!

TICKET LOTTERY INFO

Pick up your lottery tickets on Monday and Tuesday, February 2 and 3 in room 258S Student Union, 11am-4pm. Lottery numbers and time slots will be announced in the Daily Campus on Thursday, Feb 5. Tickets go on sale Friday, Feb. 6 with lottery time slots only. If tickets remain after the lottery and/or on Monday they will go on sale to the rest of the University community on a first come first serve basis and to the general public after 4pm at all Ticketron outlets.

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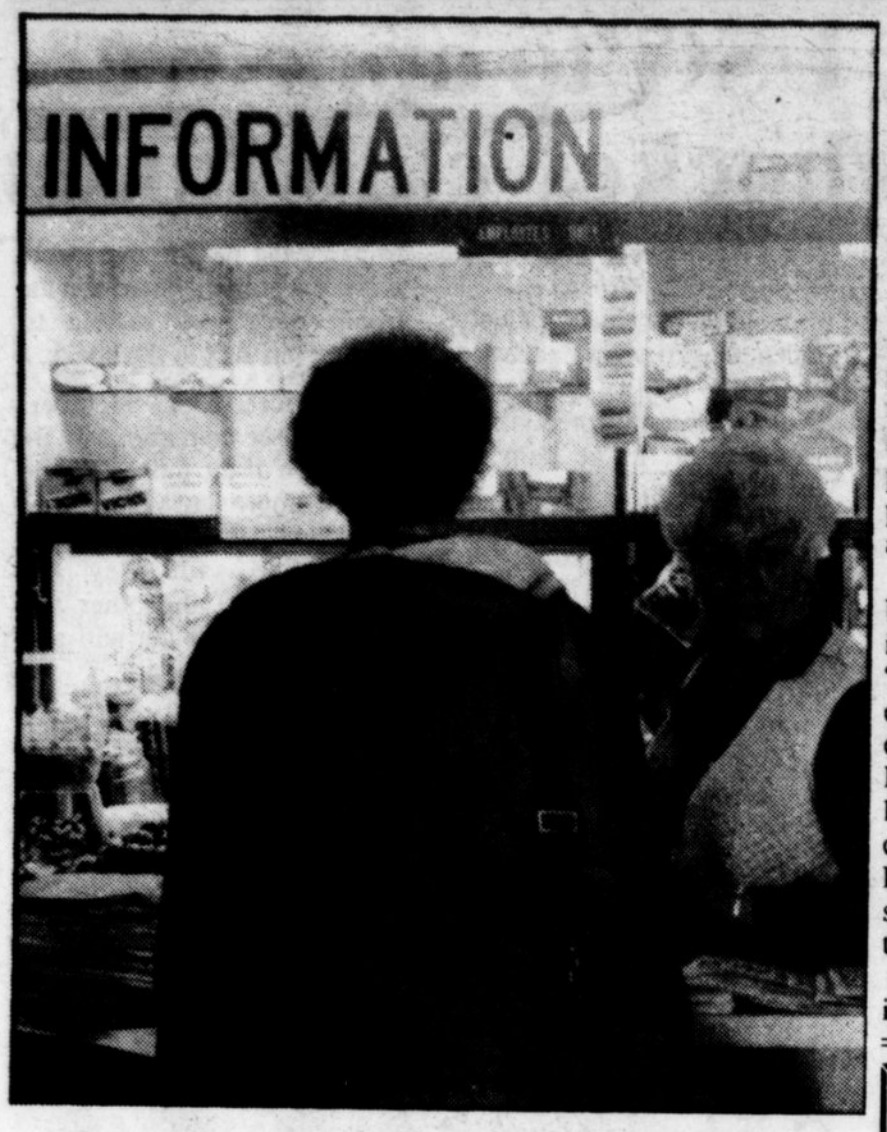
NO APPOINTMENT IS NECESSARY. CLINIC WILL OPERATE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS (PLAN TO ARRIVE NO LATER THAN 6:30 TO GUARANTEE BEING SEEN).

HOWEVER, IF YOU PREFER TO BE SEEN ON AN APPOINTMENT BASIS, PLEASE CALL 486-2719 FOR A NURSE PRACTITIONER APPOINTMENT DURING PRIMARY CARE HOURS, MONDAY - FRIDAY, 8:30-4:00 p.m.



HOW DO I...?—Someone stops by the information station of the Student Union control desk Monday (Lil Copan photo).

...special committee set to study international studies program

From front page

Burke's proposal to establish a central office of international studies will bring the programs together to support each other, he said. The office will be a place to go for information for people who are interested in activities abroad.

Elias cited three goals of UConn in promoting international studies. "Connecticut is a very cosmopolitan state and a major exporter to major countries. Business students need to know languages and about foreign culture and comparative law," Elias said. Junior year abroad serves as a chance to learn these things, he said.

A second advantage of international studies is that foreign graduate students who come here are a resource, Elias said. They broaden the basis of the student body by giving American students and other students a sense that things can be done other ways.

The flow of professors between other countries and UConn is a third benefit of the international studies program. "Research activities are beneficial most strongly in the sciences, political science and in economics," Elias said. "These things are beneficial to a mature university."

Among the suggestions made in Burke's report to expand UConn's international program is to improve on-campus living. Burke said because of extended vacations, the dormitories close and a lot of foreign students have nowhere to go for vacation.

Burke suggested the promotion of a general awareness and sensitivity to foreign students to involve them with other students to make UConn more international than parochial.

"There seems to be a correlation between first-rate universities and the number of foreign students," Burke said. "This is a very important area to be focused on."

Elias said Burke's report is very substantial and well worth translating into action that could be feasibly be done by September.

Stamford UConn pair finishes first and fifth in Vermont ski races

By Susan Hennessey
Daily Campus Staff

Two students from the Stamford branch took first and fifth place at the Ski Challenge Races in Vermont during winter break.

Eileen Dougherty, a second semester theater design and technical major, finished first and Brian Sullivan, a junior liberal arts major, finished fifth.

Dougherty, who has been skiing for three years, said she was suprised to win her premiere race in the Sugarbush Ski Resort slalom race on Jan. 15. She began skiing when she and her family "had fun during [a] Christmas vacation" ski trip, she said.

Dougherty, who is minoring in communications, plans to transfer to Storrs next semester.

Dougherty recalled the "Two-tubers" race she skied in. "We skied mixed doubles. Between two people there was a two-foot rope connecting the inner tubes around [their] waists." They had to bypass obstacles while trying not to shoot snow in their partner's face. Dougherty and her partner came in second to last only because, to her relief, her partner "was terrible so everyone was laughing at him not me."

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For More Information Call The Alcohol Education Program M-F 8:30-4:30 p.m. 486-5537 or stop by Wilbur Cross Bldg. Rm. 15, ground floor.

...Casey successor picked by Reagan

From front page

The Senate Intelligence Committee scheduled a confirmation hearing for Gates for Feb. 17, and said the session would be open to the public.

A 20-year veteran of service in the CIA and the White House National Security Council as a Soviet affairs expert, Gates is widely respected on Capitol Hill and likely will not have difficulty winning Senate confirmation.

However, he is certain to be grilled about the CIA's role in the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. A report by the Senate Intelligence Committee said Casey, in testimony about the affair late last year, "was general in nature" and left many questions unanswered.

"I particularly look forward to working with Robert Gates, who is a professional in this field and for whom I have high regard," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Casey submitted his resignation to Reagan in a two-sentence letter dated last Thursday. "It has been a great honor serving you," it said. In a return letter Monday, the president credited Casey with helping restore pride and morale to the nation's intelligence services. "America has been blessed to have the service and the spirit of Bill Casey," he wrote.

THE ICEMAN GOETH—A woman breaks up ice outside the Student Union Monday. She is one of two working to clear this stairway (Lil Copan photo).

Tonight at 7:00 p.m.
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Nomination forms, criteria, and award descriptions are available in S.U. 258Sor by calling Ext. 3423.

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...O'Neill names commissioner appointees

From front page

Lopes and Canale.

Those nominees are:

Lawrence F. Delponte, 56, of East Hartford as commissioner of motor vehicles. Delponte is now deputy commissioner of the Department on Aging;

Elliot A. Ginsberg, 41, of Hartford as commissioner of human resources. He is now deputy commissioner of the department.

Stephen J. Negri, 49, of Newington as commissioner of administrative services. He is now deputy commissioner of that agency.

Dr. Frederick G. Adams, 55, a Hartford dentist and former University of Connecticut vice president, as health services commissioner.

Amy B. Wheaton, 54, as commissioner of the Department of Children and Youth Services. She is now deputy commissioner of the Department of Mental Retardation.

Thirteen sitting commissioners were nominated for new terms by the governor. They also must be confirmed by the legislature.

Shortly after winning re-election in November, O'Neill had asked about 200 commissioners, deputies and other adminstration officials for letters of resignation. Since then, he has spent much of his time deciding which ones to accept. Time also has been consumed by the state police background checks on potential commissioners.

Two commissioners had previously announced plans to step down: Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac and Mental Health Commissioner Audrey M. Worrell. Searches are under way for their replacements.

In addition, Alfred W. Oppenheimer, head of the Division of Special Revenue, which oversees state-run gambling, had asked not to be reappointed. O'Neill already has nominated Orlando P. Ragazzi, chairman of the Gaming Policy Board, to succeed Oppenheimer.

"I have launched a new term in office as head of this state's government," O'Neill said in a statement. "There are some changes being made and I am confident Connecticut will be well served by this new administration."

"I also want to make it clear that I am very thankful to our out-going commissioners for their faithful service to this state. I wish them well."

Nominated for another term were:

Kenneth B. Andersen, commissioner of agriculture.

Howard B. Brown Jr., commissioner of banking.

J. William Burns, commissioner of transportation.

John J. Carson, commissioner of economic development.

Lester J. Forst, commissioner of public safety.

Peter W. Gillies, commissioner of insurance.

John G. Groppo, commissioner of revenue services.

Stephen B. Heintz, commissioner of income maintenance.

Mary M. Heslin, commissioner of consumer protection.

Mary Ellen Klinck, commissioner on aging.

Brian R. Lensink, commissioner of mental retardation.

Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management.

P. Joseph Peraro, commissioner of labor.

...Filipinos approve constitution

From front page

military from political activity except voting and expands human rights guarantees.

The charter, completed in October by a 48-member commission appointed by Mrs. Aquino, also guarantees her a six-year term.

The plebiscite marked the first time Mrs. Aquino turned to the electorate for an endorsement of her 11-month-old leadership, and her supporters described the balloting as a "vote of confidence."

Former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who campaigned against ratification, claimed Mrs. Aquino used the plebiscite to run for re-election uncontested.

Leftists, including labor groups and the Communist Party, denounced the charter as "pro-imperialist" and said it did not go far enough in changing Philippine society.

Right-wing criticism has centered on a provision that extends Mrs. Aquino's term to June 30, 1992. They have questioned the mandate Mrs. Aquino claimed in last February's fraud-tained presidential election.

Those critics refused to concede defeat and predicted more political challenges to the government despite Mrs. Aquino's promise that ratification would bring stability.

Homobono Adaza, a right-wing critic, claimed Mrs. Aquino "out-did Marcos" in deceiving voters and predicted ratification would be "nothing but a Pyrrhic victory."

Ramon Felipe, chairman of the Commission on Elections, estimated 80 percent to 90 percent of the 25 million registered voters participated. The eight-hour balloting was completed with only scattered reports of violence or fraud.

The army placed 79 of its 81 battalions on alert in case of trouble following last week's failed coup attempt.

Mrs. Aquino cast her "yes" vote early Monday in a schoolhouse on her family's nearly 15,000-acre sugar plantation, Hacienda Luisita, in Tarlac province, about 60 miles north of Manila.

The charter provides for self-rule for the Moslem minority and land reform for the peasants but leaves details to a Congress to be elected May 11.

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APPLICATION DEADLINE:
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BETWEEN OURSELVES

A BI-MONTHLY DISCUSSION GROUP about being or becoming women in the 80's

TOPIC: "IS THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT DEAD? ISSUES FOR WOMEN IN THE 80'S & 90'S"

FEBRUARY 3, 12:30-1:30
AT THE WOMEN'S CENTER

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Division of Student Affairs and Services

WHY DID THE STUDENTS CROSS THE ROAD?— To get to the slush on the other side (Lil Copan).

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Bonus Bucks

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We received some late orders which means some of the books we bought at wholesale were kept for resale. We would have paid you 1/2 price for those if we had the order. But, we're going to make it up to you.

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Zelanski	Design	6.00
Pickering	Literature	4.25
Downie	Basic Statistical Methods	5.75
Williams	Reasoning With Statistics	4.50
Jocabus	World of Art	2.50
Gombrick	Story of Art	4.00
Kirszner	The Holt Handbook	3.00
Baumol	Macroeconomics	5.50
Light	Sociology	7.00

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UConnCo-op

People in the news

Simon's name taken off list

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Simon, who was criticized for recording parts of his album "Graceland" in South Africa, was removed Monday from a list of artists who have broken the United Nations cultural boycott against the country.

"Mr. Simon sent us a letter promising he would not play in South Africa, and we have taken his name off the register," said Amer Araim, senior political adviser for the U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid.

Simon was cited for going to South Africa in 1985 and recording a half-dozen songs for "Graceland" with black musicians, who were paid triple scale.

"Mr. Simon wholeheartedly agrees with the special committee's action, and looks forward to continuing to explore new artistic areas and paths," said Dan Klores, a spokesman for the singer.

"Graceland" had sold more than 4 million copies and is nominated for four Grammy awards, including album of the year. Simon launched a three-continent tour Sunday in London with several South African musicians in his band.

Dinosaur man creates art

EGREMONT, Miss. (AP)—Wesley Bobo, bus mechanic and occasional sculptor, is known as the Dinosaur Man in this Mississippi Delta town.

His giant metal monsters loom over a highway, making drivers do double takes and attracting business for his plastic and ceramic shop.

Bobo, 47, says he started with a teetering 13-foot giraffe made of discarded scrap metal.

"It stays on the ground more than it stays up," Bobo said.

A 13-foot allosaurus and the seven-foot styracosaurus in the front yard are steadier. Amid the larger animals is a relatively small metal butterfly with a 3-foot wingspan, "an Egremont mosquito," Bobo said.

Virginia Bobo says while others are amused by the sculptures, the Bobos are amused by the observers, including one man who stopped by the Sharkey County sheriff's office in Rolling Fork for directions.

"He said, 'Y'all may think I'm drunk, but I'm looking for some dinosaurs on Highway 61.' They just fell out laughing," Mrs. Bobo said.

Serious stuff in stripes

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—Cartoonist Johnny Hart's "The Wizard of Id" and "B.C." comic strips have joined a New York State police campaign of posters, leaflets and pamphlets against teen-age suicide and drug abuse.

One drawing shows the king from "The Wizaard of Id" carrying a picket sign with the message "Start Your Own Revolution, Take A Friend Off Drugs."

In a pamphlet dealing with suicide, "B.C." characters are shown carrying off a smoking volcano above the heading "Together, You Can Move Mountains."

"We're happy to do this. Rarely can you take a laugh-a-day-type thing and turn it into a message," said Hart.

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Off-campus living: Is it really worth it?

By Janet Leheaey
Campus Correspondent

Do you feel a little cramped in a dorm room that's stuffed with an entire stereo system, a compact kitchen unit and enough clothes to outfit a Psych 132 class in AS 55?

Are you tired of a salad bar meal plan? Are Peeping Tom's across the quad driving you crazy? Well, join the few, the chosen...the people who live off campus.

There are a lot of benefits to having Barbara Manor or Carriage House or Knollwood as your mailing address. For some, living off campus is a chance to play rebel and eat at 7:30 p.m. instead of 5:15 p.m. For others, it's simply just an escape from a ridiculous alcohol policy.

Living off campus also creates a chance to amend some of the sufferings of living on campus. Popular reasons for making the move include inadequate food plans, a lack of space, a shortage of privacy and an abundance of noise according to Scott Powell, an eighth semester Coventry resident.

Sometimes it's just simply a case of too many on campus activites which can easily distract an aspiring 4.0 student according to a former Jungle resident who now lives in Barbara Manor.

Others moved because they wanted a quicter place to live. According to Kim Blume, a sixth semester student, she moved to Carriage House and then to Walden because she wasn't sure that her semester standing would assure her of one of the quieter rooms on campus at room draw.

Once the move has been completed from on campus to off campus, there's usually no immediate complaints. Despite the assumption that off campus living exceeds the university cost of room and board, most people who have moved off campus have found the exchange relatively equal.

A meal plan is one of the most drastic changes for many people who move off campus. For Barbie Pendergast, an eighth semester Coventry resident, the meal plan at UConn was only a salad bar existence. Now, for her and many others, being able to buy and eat the food that they want often results in a happier and, usually, better fed person.

Sometimes, cooking your own meals even means a substantial savings because money doesn't have to be wasted on meals that would have remained unclaimed in the college cafeterias.

If off campus living is all bliss and economic paradise, then why isn't there a mass migration of beds and bureaus to Carriage House instead of only bodies to the parties there?

The biggest concern is transportation. A car is usually a necessity unless you can always depend on hitching a ride with friends.

There is also the undisputed fact that large and quiet dorm rooms do exist on campus. There really are some decidely proficient cooks in the small dorms, too. And, yes, lettuce is good for the system even if consumed in absurd quantities.

The decision to move, then, is a question of trade-offs.

The person who moves off campus runs the risk of losing touch with on campus friends. That casual correspondence prevalent in dorm living vanishes all too quickly.

Commuting is a concern when moving off campus. Don't end up like this lonely walker (Lil Copan photo).

Gone, too, is the grapevine filled with gossip about Thursday night's party, SUBOG's latest events and Spring Break getaways that inevitably reaches all ears. Also, dinner cafe raps are sorely missed.

What then is the new off campus resident to do? After his mile walk onto campus (not from his apartment but from W Lot), he trudges to the Student Union. There he searches for a vacant locker to store some of the contents of his overloaded bookbag.

On snow days, there is

See page 10

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Ugly urban scenario to get cleaned up

NORWICH (AP)—Norwich officials expect to hear a few cries of protest this week after an ordinance aimed at curbing urban blight goes into effect.

The ordinance, approved by the City Council last August, requires that all buildings and property in Norwich be adequately maintained "and not constitute a blighting factor for adjoining property owners."

The ordinance requires that all aspects of a structure be maintained, including paint, aluminum siding, foundations, floors, walls, balconies, porches, fire escapes, billboards, electrical signs, roofs, storefronts, awnings, marquees, and drainpipes.

Violators can be punished by fines of up to $50 per day.

Richard E. Hastings, city housing director and enforcement officer, said the ordinance, which goes into effect Thursday, "might cause some people to balk."

Alderwoman Bonnie Hong, the architect of the ordinance, said it is aimed primarily at absentee landlords who don't maintain buildings while they're collecting rents.

Supporters of the ordinance have also said they hope it will prevent speculating property owners from doing nothing to improve downtown buildings while they wait for the property value to increase as a result of redevelopment efforts.

Critics have said they think the ordinance may not be constitutional or enforceable.

Hastings said 12 code enforcement agents will have to grapple with some ambiguities in the ordinance, such as a section that states: "All vacant buildings should be continuously guarded or sealed . . . Materials and methods with which such buildings are sealed must meet the approval of the enforcement officer, as to color, design and building material."

"We're going to have to use some good judgment here," Hastings said. "Just because someone doesn't like the color yellow doesn't mean there is a violation," he said.

Hastings said he thinks complaints will come from neighbors or rundown properties and other citizens.

Dad stays the night Mom puts up no fight

DERBY (AP)—A new dad will not only be able to stay through the birth, he'll be able to stay through the night-with mom, in a double bed-at a childbirth center opening at Griffin Hospital next week.

At least two special-ordered double beds, made up with frilly white sheets and pilloweases, are set up in wallpapered and carpeted patient rooms, waiting for their first set of new parents.

"We believe they will get a lot of use," Patrick Charmel, vice president for hospital operations, said Monday.

The hospital is also making way for big brother and big sister—allowing children to be in on the birth, and then to have unlimited visiting privileges later. Grandparents can come anytime, too.

All six of the patient rooms are private, decorated with flowered wallpaper, oak furniture and mauve carpeting. The baby can stay in the room with the parents, who may stay for between one to three days.

For early labor, the hospital has a whirlpool bath.

"Other childbirth centers we've talked to say the pain relief is amazing," said Dana Goldberg, director of marketing for the hospital.

For the birth, couples can pick one of five birthing rooms—made up to look like bedrooms—or two hospital—style delivery rooms. The delivery rooms are equipped for Caesarean births.

"It has a family atmosphere, but right down through that doorway there is medical technology in cases of emergencies," said Dr. Salvatore Ianotta, chairman of the hospital's department of obstetrics and gynecology.

The hospital showed the birthing unit to reporters on Monday. It plans to admit laboring women starting Feb. 9.

"Women will encounter the most functional and comfortable birthing center in Connecticut," said Charmel.

The unit is separate from the rest of the hospital, with its own parking and entrance. It is decorated in mauve and oak throughout. There are skylights in the halls and windows in the patient, birthing and delivery rooms. There is a kitchen for heating up snacks from home, and a fancy post-birth celebration dinner provided by the hospital. There is a family room for eating or watching television.

Hospital officials readily admit they are competing with other area hospitals for patients.

"We are looking to increase our births," said Goldberg.

Last year, about 600 women gave birth at Griffin, she said.

Goldberg said the hospital surveyed hundreds of women about what they would like in a birthing center, and most named comfort and convenience.

Officials said they had to special order the double beds because no company made them with the special fire standards required by hospitals.

...Off-campus living

From page 8

also the added excitement of risking his life to get to class on time in any kind of weather including a UConn blizzard or monsoon. Of course, there is always the small but never occuring miracle that classes have been cancelled.

Once in the Student Union, however, the off campus resident has unlimited sources of information at his disposal. Between the SUBOG monthly calendar, the bulletin boards and the televison listing of events, a student can become incredibly informed.

For relaxation, WBOG's movie of the week is usually a goood one. The campus question and student productions also included in the scheduling are informative if not sometimes amusing. There's also screens for watching the soap operas in the upper lounge and an inexhaustible stack of CDCs right near the Information Desk.

With all this information circulating through the Student Union, it's surprising that the people who live off campus who were interviewed spent little time at the Student Union or were even aware of the Commuters' Lounge. However, at the same time they expressed a desire to be informed and updated on campus events.

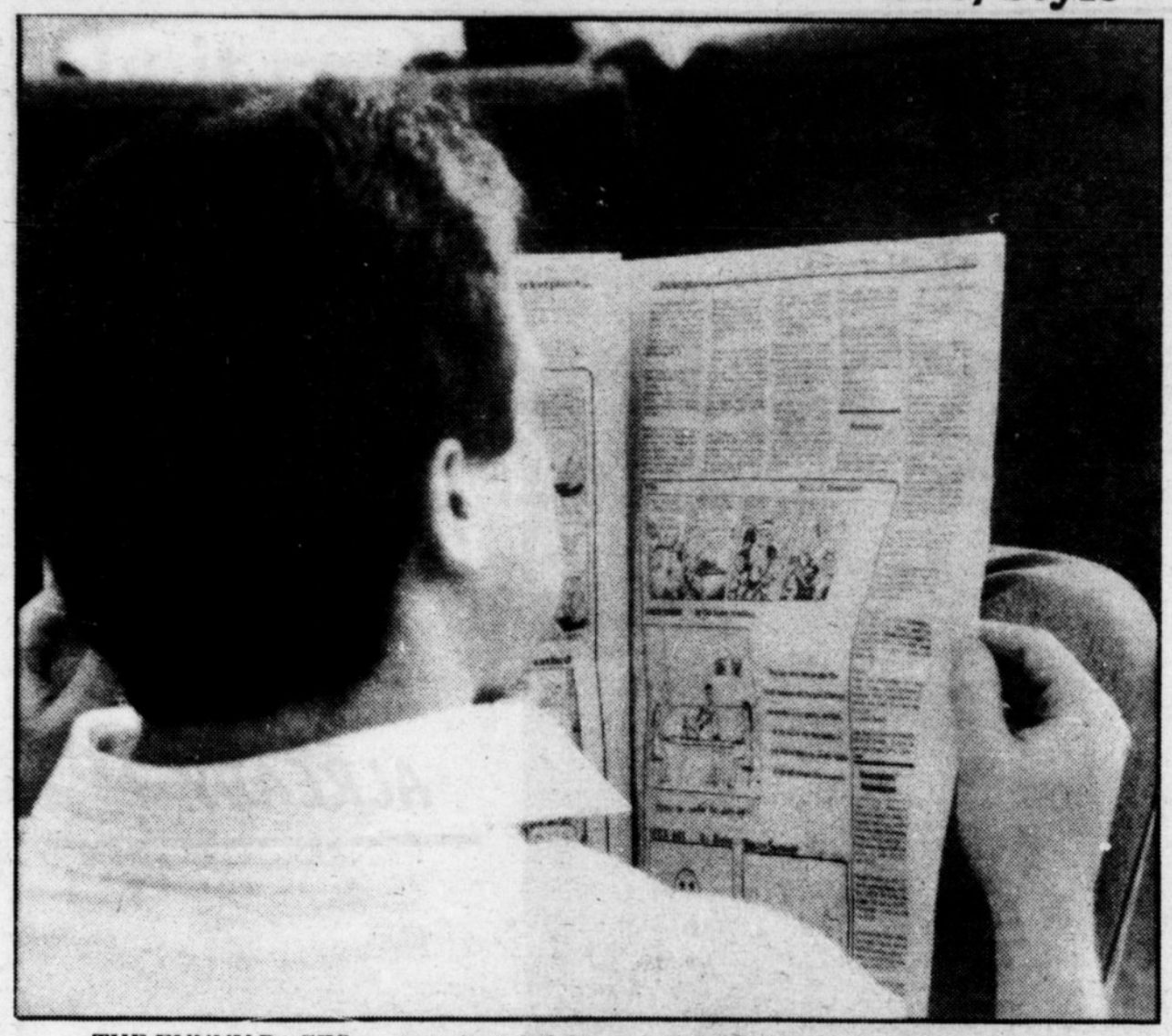
This discrepancy could be attributed to apathy on the part of the students but that is an ancient and overused excuse.

Over all, the life of people who live off campus is a happy one. They have not been foresaken in favor of people who live on campus nor are they without accessibility to on campus events.

However dismal the parking and locker situations are, there are ways to make things easier.

Next time you see a student who lives off campus coming from East Africa or actually his parking spot, throw him a CDC, offer him a ride to campus and keep that grapevine going.

Maybe he'll be so grateful that he'll throw a party that more than six people can come to.



THE FUNNY PAGES— A student delights over Stick Boy's latest antics and wants to take a bite out of Reality Sandwich (Lil Copan photo).

Mickey banned from ballots

ATLANTA (AP)—Mickey Mouse would no longer be able to receive legal votes in Georgia elections under a bill passed Monday by the state Senate.

The cartoon character is a popular choice of voters who choose to write in a name rather than vote for a condidate on the ballot.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Max Brannon, would direct election officials not to include in official totals any write-in vote not cast for a person who filed a notice of a write-in candidacy.

The Senate passed the bill by a 49-2 vote, after adding an amendment which would allow election officials not to hold general elections when only one party has a nominee and no write-in candidate has filed a notice. The bill now goes to the House.

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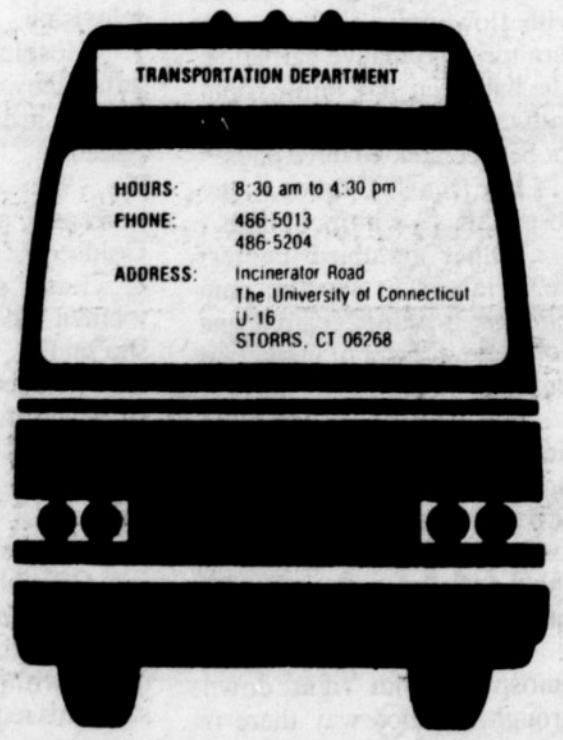

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Music with humor: The Mitchell-Ruff Duo

By Beth Hamilton
Daily Campus Staff

"Shoot me while I'm happy!"shouted Willie Ruff of the Mitchell-Ruff Duo during the last number Friday eve at Jorgenson.

Ruff and his partner Dwike Mitchell sounded like they've been playing jazz together for 31 years—probably because they have. The combination of Mitchell on piano and Ruff on bass and french horn was formed in 1955 and is still going strong.

The duo originally toured with the best bands of the day, such as Dizzy Gillespie, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and Count Basie. Since the mid-1960's they've toured the college circuit giving sixty or seventy performances a year.

Aside from their outstanding musical ability, the men have great stage personality. Mitchell plays the straightman to his partner; throughout the entire performance he never said a word. Ruff spoke for his partner during song introductions with remarks like: "Mr. Mitchell loves UConn, he especially loves the cottage cheese at the dairy bar, he sends it to all his friends." Mitchell sat quietly at the piano, hands folded, head down, while the audience laughed at Ruff's antics.

The show began thirty minutes late, but the performers were soon forgiven when the music started. The opening number, a blues tune entitled "Storrs Stomp", Ruff said, began with Ruff on bass.

The instruments played seperate themes throughout the number, the bass providing a steady background tempo for Mitchell to improvise on piano. The ending to the piece was both abrupt and comical, as were several endings during the two hour performance.

The first solo performance was Hoagie Carmichael's "Stardust" with Ruff on french horn. "Mr. Mitchell has recently taught me to play a new piece", Ruff said before he began. He then went on to play the ballad with a clarity and precision that belied his humble attitude. The sound was sorrowful and the last notes from the horn died away into the silence of the auditorium.

The second of Mitchell's compositions featured the piano and bass and had a distinctively jazz sound. The foot-tapping of the two musicians setting and keeping the beat could be heard over the music at all times.

Mitchell's solo, "Yesterday," was memorable, as was a piece titled "Squeeze Me", a fast-paced jazz number. The sound was uncluttered due to the lack of percussion and the duo was skillfully kept the beat together. The audience got involved and even Mitchell displayed some emotion by replying to Ruff's gleefull shout, "It's a shame to take the money!" with his own exclamations. Their enjoyment in performance was obvious to the audience.

"Lush Life", a beautiful classic by Stringhorn, was played brilliantly on piano and french horn. It was quite different from the rest of the repertoire of the evening. Ruff announced the number by saying, "Pardon us while we indulge ourselves". This was exactly what it seemed to be and the music fit the title perfectly.

The encore was untitled, but was "Blues in F", which we were informed "is Mr.Mitchell's favorite key." It seemed to be a swing tune, and was a perfect piece to end the evening with.

Hanson's landscape photos showing in library

Landscape photographs by Kenneth Hanson will be shown in the library until February 27.

Hanson is an amateur photographer who has chosen to use the old fashioned view camera. His interest in landscape photography derives from a boyhood association with the English Lake District. The shore was within five minutes of his home, the Pennine moors were to the east, and the horizon was a profile of the Lakeland Mountains.

A youthful interest in photography was revived in 1976 through the activities of the Archtype Gallery, then in New Haven. The gallery provided an introductory course in black and white.

"A Chosen Wilderness" begins with the dark tangle woods of New England. The second part is concerned with isolated forms found on the Schoodic Peninsula of Maine and on the dunes and shore of Cape Cod. The last emphasizes the changing light and mountain ridges of Yosemite and the Minarets Wilderness.

Mr. Hanson is concerned with landscape not as topography or as an object to be conserved, but as a fundamental human language. "Our response to landscape is rooted in our earliest struggles to understand texture and space. Landscape affords, tentatively and imperfectly, a means to express ultimate choices. Without such language the self is undefined."

Hanson's photographs have been included in a number of juried photography shows. One of these (Outer Beach, 1981) will be included in the Images Retrospective booklet of prize winning photographs to be published by the Shoreline Alliance for the Arts this February. In 1983 he had a joint exhibit at the Willoughby Wallace Memorial Library in Stony Creek, Connecticut.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon Announces It's Spring 1987 Rush Schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 2nd at 7:00 p.m. .....
Open Rush Party - Sigma Phi Epsilon House

Thursday, Feb. 4th at 7:00 p.m. .....
I.F.C. Informational - Student Union

Friday, Feb. 5th at 8:30 p.m. .....
I.F.C. Shuttle Run - Student Union

Monday, Feb. 8th at 7:00 p.m. .....
Rush Party - Sigma Phi Epsilon House

Wednesday, Feb. 10th at 6:30 p.m. .....
Road Trip to the UCONN - Georgetown Basketball Game at Hartford - Meet at Sigma Phi Epsilon House

Monday, Feb. 16th at 7:00 p.m. .....
Informational - Sigma Phi Epsilon House

Tuesday's are
NEW WAVE NIGHT!!!
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FINE FOOD & DRINK
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The Daily Campus

Our 91st year *Page 12*

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Senior Writer

Who will be next out Gulley Hall's door?

We have to wonder, just what is going on in Gulley Hall?

Although President John Casteen says the press is trying to make a mountain out of a molehill, the question bears repeating, what is going on in Gulley Hall?

The latest upheaval in the Casteen administration occured last week when Galvin G. Gall, senior executive assistant to the president, resinged after less than six months on the job. Casteen's only comment was that Gall "just decided he was going back to retirement."

While it may be only a coincidence, it seems odd the Gall would accept a post only to resign five months later.

Gall's resignation is the latest in a long trail of administrators who have announced a job change since Casteen took over as president in the summer of 1985. John L. Toner, director of athletics, was reassigned by Casteen two weeks ago to other duties within the athletic department.

Harry Hartley, vice president for finance and administration, Anthony DiBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs, and Fred Burke, vice president for graduate research and education, all left administration to return to teaching.

Yakira Frank, director of the Stamford branch, resigned after a short period in the post.

While it's normal for a new president to adjust the structure around him to suit his personality, it doesn't seem things are happening the right way. Why do resignations suddenly spring out of the air? Why not just announce a plan to phase out certain aspects of the administrative structure?

Again, the question bears asking, just what is going on in Gulley Hall?

Black History Month showcases black pride

At a university such as UConn, where blacks are far outnumbered by whites, black culture is often a forgotten entity. However, February is Black History Month, a time for blacks to show pride in their culture and to share this vast and diversified culture with people of all races.

This year's theme is *Progression from Oppression* because, as Artie Travis, coordinator of the Afro-American Cultural Center said, "no one is free if someone is oppressed." Although many people may think oppression does not occur in our advanced age, the fact is many blacks live with the frustration of oppression.

And that is the point of Black History Month — to show that although we have come a long way in understanding the needs of our fellow man, we still have far to go.

We hope the events of the coming month are attended by people of all races. This is important because as one person said at Friday's opening ceremonies, we must stop judging one another on appearance only because "this is not a good way to understand each other."

The Little Counterrevolution That Couldn't
SUSPICIONS WERE FIRST AROUSED WHEN IMELDA MARCOS BOUGHT $2000 WORTH OF CAMOUFLAGE OUTFITS IN ALL DIFFERENT SIZES.
SHALL I WRAP THOSE, OR WILL YOU BE WEARING THEM HOME ?
FERDINAND RELEASED A VIDEOTAPE OF HIMSELF EXERCISING TO PROVE THAT HE IS NOT DEAD. VERDICT: INCONCLUSIVE.
HIS ULTRASECRET ATTEMPT TO FLY BACK TO THE PHILIPPINES WAS SNAGGED WHEN HIS THRONE SET OFF THE METAL DETECTOR.
BLLLeeeeeee
DARN!
HIS COMPATRIOTS, MEANWHILE, SEIZED A TV STATION, SO EVEN IF HE COULDN'T BE DICTATOR AGAIN, HE COULD AT LEAST HAVE AN EXERCISE SHOW AND TRY OUT THE ONE AMERICAN IDEA HE REALLY LIKED.
ONE TWO ONE TWO
OOOPH! IF YOU DON'T SEND ME EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS, GOD WILL KILL ME.
LOOKS LIKE IT MAY BE TOO LATE.
TOLES
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Bob Greene

Reliving high school days

One Sunday last summer, Arthur Cohen, 45, an insurance agent, and his wife Melanie, 42, an attorney, went to the Kane County, Ill., Flea Market to look for knickknacks.

"We just spent the morning looking around," Cohen said. "It was a pleasant way to spend the day-we weren't searching for anything in particular. We were walking up and down the aisles, and we saw this clock, and we both decided we wanted it."

The clock was a fancy, old-fashioned model—about a foot-and-a-half by a foot-and-a-half, encased in wood. The Cohens bought it for $90 and took it home with them.

When they had carried it into their house, they noticed something about the clock. There was a small plaque in the upper left-hand corner of the clock. Inscribed on the plaque were these words.

"Presented to Gays Mills High School By The Classes of 1931-1932-1933-1934 and 1935."

The Cohens thought that this was curious. "The more we thought about it," Cohen said, "The more we wondered how a class gift to a high school had ended up on the wall of our kitchen."

The Cohens did a little research, and found out that Gays Mills was a small town in Wisconsin.

"Now, the classes that gave this gift to the high school; were Depression-era classes," Cohen said. "What a nice present it was. My wife and I talked abou the fact that *five* classes at the end of the Depression had pitched in to buy it.

"It made us wonder. Had the high school been torn down? Had someone stolen it from the high school? The presentation of the clock had to have been a very big deal at that high school. I've considered driving up to Gays Mills to try to solve this mystery. I don't know what to do."

Cohen and I talked about this, and I did some checking. Gays Mills is a town of aobut 700 people. There is no school with the name Gays Mills High School any longer in 1965 Gays Mills was consolidated with other shcools, and formed the North Crawford School District. But the original high school building still stands, with additions.

"A clock with Gays Mills High School's name on it is in somebody's house right now?" Michael Cox, the school district administrator. "If it got out of here, how it did it is more than I'll ever know. We have lots of things donated to our school by various classes Two I can think of are a lectern and a statue."

Cox said that he has been with the school district for a relatively brief period of time, and that any theories he has on the mystery of the old clock would be pure guesswork.

"Maybe someone walked off with it sometime," he said. "It doesn't follow school practice to give away things that have been donated by classes, so I know we didn't give it away."

Now...there happens to be an unofficial historian in Gays Mills. Her name is Leita Slayton, she is 88 years old, and she thinks she knows exactly what happened to the clock.

"I taught at the high school from 1936 to 1961," Mrs. Slayton said. "I taught home economics, science and history. We had a wonderful principal who was here for many, many years. His name was Shepherd— Walter R. Shepherd.

"Mr. Shepherd ran a tight ship at that high school. He was the principal from 1922 until he retired in 1953. When Mr. Shepherd retired there was a change in administration. And the new administration discarded our heirlooms!

"The new administration wanted to modernize everything. They threw away all the antiques—the trophies and medals for athletics, drama and oratory. We found some of it in the trash can. We were able to save some of the cups and return them to the students who had won them.

"So if you're asking me what happened to the clock—it was thrown away, that's what happened. Does it bother me? Of course it bothers me. I probably looked at thtat clock several times a day for years. Americans go to Europe to see old things. But in America, everything old has to be thrown away."

I alos located the valedictorian of the GAys Mills High School Class of 1931. He is Clyde Bown, 72, and he vividly remembers the clock.

"Naturally I remember it," he said. Five classes got together to present it to the school, and I remember all of us pitching in to buy it. The reason we did it is that we kind of liked the principal, Mr Shepherd, and we wanted to do something nice both for him and for the school. So it's gone, is it? That's too bad.'

Anyway.. for the edification of Arthur and Melanie Cohen, that's how the clock in your kitchen ended up in your kitchen.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Letters

Nauer's claims not agreeable to some

•We are writing in response to Kim Nauer's article, "Living in the U.K.: A London Semester." We are the "students from the year before" whose "reputation" must have reached Nauer's ears third hand. First of all, we never purposely abused the Hotel Arama and were actually, according to the owner, the cleanest and least destructive group he had ever had there.

What Nauer condescendingly refers to as a "beat up budget special" and "pit" was to us a home and we treated it as such. Secondly, while it is true that we did have parties—they were attended by as many Britons as Americans and were a great way to meet locals, many of whom became our friends and regular visitors to the Arama.

Also, the fight (there was only one— Nauer mentions "fights") was an incident we all regretted and the late night foray (again, there was only one) to the Prince Albert Memorial (Nauer mistakenly refers to it as the Victoria-Albert Memorial) was completely spontanious—no one intended to sleep there!

But the real reason we are writing this letter is not to defend our reputation, but the reputation of the London Study Abroad Program in general. Nauer mentions London's museums and theatre only in passing and even then, only as a way to "escape the Arama." The culture of London is not something one should be forced to experience; it is a pleasure and one which Nauer seems never to have discovered.

The theatre in London is probably the best in the world as well as the cheapest and most accessible. The same is true for London's museums, galleries, and parks. Nauer seems to think British television more worthy of space in her article than British culture, just as she wasted an inordinate amount of space describing the prostitutes near the Arama rather than the professors hired by UConn for the program.

Our teachers were the people who had a real impact on our abroad experience and our lives—not the poor women who stood on our corner every night. Also, Nauer's most extensive traveling experience seems to have been to local pubs where she got into petty arguments with the natives. She barely mentions the fact that the program offers an incredible opportunity for travel throughout England and Europe.

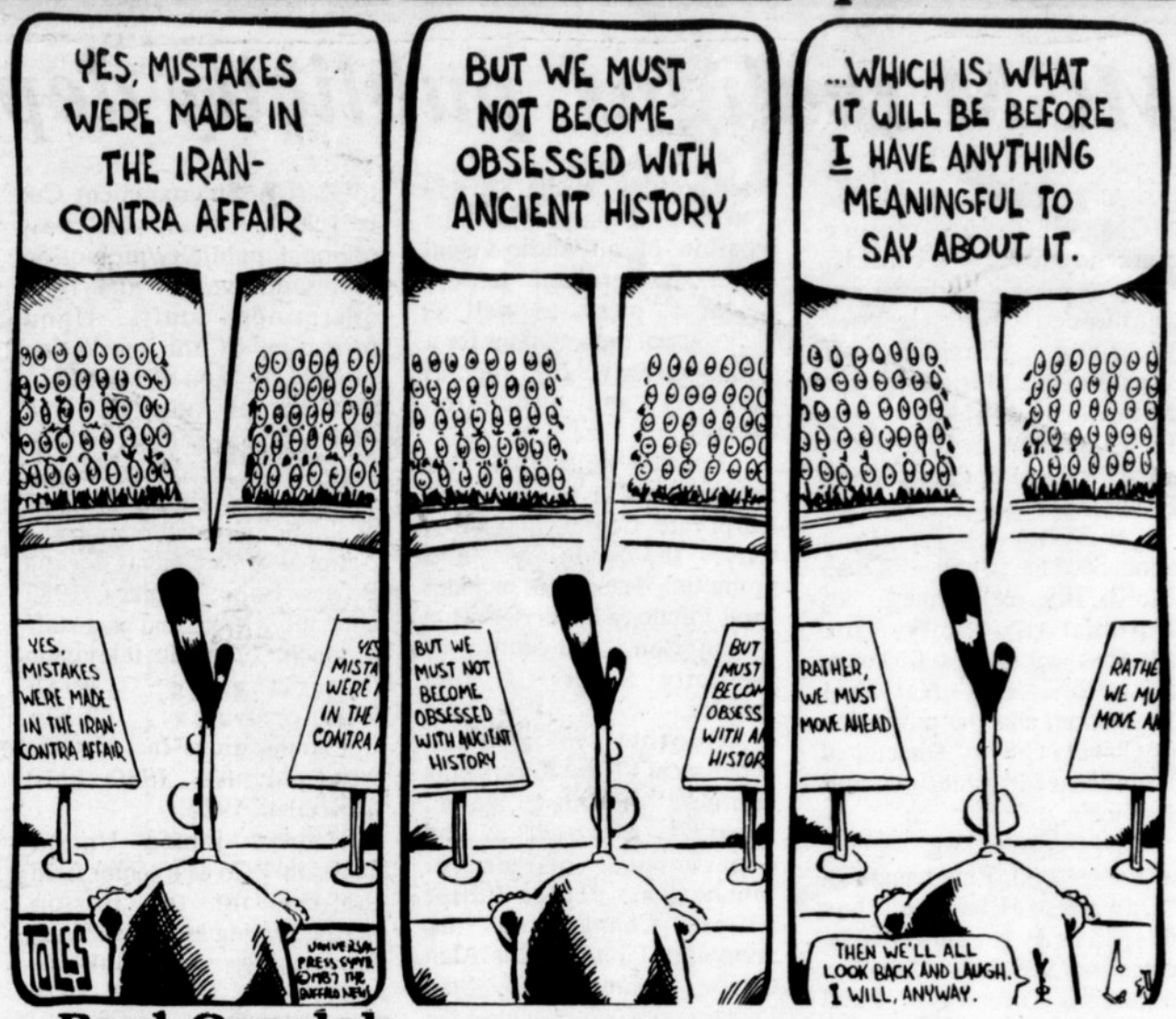
It is hard to tell whether Nauer's experience in London was singularly limited or whether she must choose to write as if it was. Either way, her article treated the London Study Abroad Program and it's participants unfairly. The program is not, as she said, "the ultimate college road trip"; it is not an excuse for a bunch of drunken Americans to go party in a foreign country. It is a chance for students to immerse themselves in a different culture and hopefully learn more about themselves and their own culture in the process.

We are writing this letter in the hope that anyone discouraged by Nauer's article will realize that there is much more to the study abroad experience than she describes, and we urge everyone interested in the London or other abroad programs to apply. You have nothing to lose but the prejudices and misconceptions that Nauer was apparently unable to shed.

This letter was written by Rachel Allison and signed by 14 UConn students.

Know of any any news happening on campus? Got an event you think should be covered? Want to get something off your mind?

We're all ears. Just call the Daily Campus newsroom at 429-9384.


YES, MISTAKES WERE MADE IN THE IRAN-CONTRA AFFAIR
BUT WE MUST NOT BECOME OBSESSED WITH ANCIENT HISTORY
...WHICH IS WHAT IT WILL BE BEFORE I HAVE ANYTHING MEANINGFUL TO SAY ABOUT IT.
YES, MISTAKES WERE MADE IN THE IRAN-CONTRA AFFAIR
BUT WE MUST NOT BECOME OBSESSED WITH ANCIENT HISTORY
RATHER, WE MUST MOVE AHEAD
THEN WE'LL ALL LOOK BACK AND LAUGH. I WILL, ANYWAY.
TOLES

Paul Orzulak

A birthday surprise for Ron

The invitation read very simply.

"You are cordially invited to attend a surprise birthday party for Ronald Reagan on Friday, February 6 at 8 p.m. in room 914 of the Capitol Holiday Inn Hotel. Dress casually (and for God sake Ollie, leave the uniform at home. You can wear the medals if you want). Don't show this to the President or mention it in his presence. But if he happens to catch wind of it, don't worry. He'll forget."

The invitation also included in a P.S.: "No women invited."

Convincing his wife that he had to attend a seminar entitled "The tragic hero in today's society", Oliver North quietly slipped out of the house and made his way around to his car. Placing an envelope in the passenger's seat, he backed out of the driveway and sped off for the Capitol.

One block from the NASA National Museum and three blocks from Capitol Hill, the brilliantly lit Holiday Inn shone against the backdrop of a cool winter's night sky. His car parked, the Colonel stepped around the Baker's cake delivery truck parked in the circular brick driveway and made his way for the elevator in the main lobby.

Ding. Ninth Floor. The Colonel stepped out and approached the red door with a gold 914 embossed upon it. Reaching for the handle, the door quickly swung open and a drunk Ed Meese reached for North's hand.

"Hurry up, come inside, he'll be here any second."

"Who."

"Gip"

"Oh. What do I do with this?," questioned North, holding up the manila envelope he had brought with him.

"I'll take it. The President will open all his gifts after we, ahem, cut the cake. Hee hee hee hee hee."

The room was dark and the guests poised. At 8:15, the door swung open and the familiar red face with the pointy ears and the slicked back hair was greeted by a resounding "Suuuuprrisse" from guests in the now-lit room.

"Well, I, uh don't, uh, well, uhhh. Suprise what?" asked the President.

"It's your seventy-sixth birthday, Sir," came a call from the back of the room.

"Ohhhh, yeeaaa."

"Happy birthday, Mr. President."

"Thank you, thank you very much. Say have we met?"

"Bush, sir. The name's George Bush."

"Oh, George. Gee, I didn't recognize you. How was that meeting of the survivalist Indian protocultural representatives I sent you to last week."

"Educational, sir. Say, they gave me the neatest headress. I have it in my car. Want to see it?"

"Maybe later. Let's party."

For two hours, the guests laughed and drank and told jokes and watched old movies. Suddenly, the top of the big cake began to rise and all attention fixed on it. A buxom blond wearing a skimpy bikini jumped out of the top of the cake, ran over to the President and gave him a big kiss.

"Take it all off," yelled a thoroughly soused Ed Meese from the back of the room.

The President laughed. "Okay, whose responsible for this cake."

"I plead the fifth" came a voice from behind him."

"Oh, Pointdexter, you're a man of a million surprises."

"Let's open the gifts!"

One by one, Ronald Reagan opened the gifts each of his close friends had brought. From Caspar Weinberger came a dog bone in the shape of an MX-Missle for Lucky. Donald Regan's gift had matching diamond bracelets for both Ron and Nancy, diamond cufflinks for him and a beautiful diamond necklace for her. As all the gifts were opened, only the manila envelope from Oliver North remained.

Tearing the envelope open, the President pulled out a piece of paper and began reading.

"Oh, Ollie you shouldn't have."

"It was nothing Mr. President."

"No, Ollie, I mean it. You really shouldn't have."

"What is it," yelled out George Will.

"It's a memo that I told Ollie to bring home and keep with him. It implicates me as the coordinator of the entire Iran operation and subsequent Contra transferral. Gosh, if this got to the press."

The chant started low from the back but built itself into a crescendo.

"Disinform, Disinform, DISINFORM, DISINFORM."

And so, on his seventy-sixth birthday, in the year of the bicentential of the Consitution of the United States, Ronald Reagan couldn't have gotten a better birthday present.

"Well, thank you all, and especially you Ollie. You want your old job back?"

"Yes, sir. Anything you want me to do, I'll do it. Just like old times."

"Well, now that you mention it. There is this whole Amy Carter thing ..."

Paul Orzulak is a Daily Campus staff writer.

MGM realigns publicity department

A realignment of the MGM motion picture marketing division's publicity and promotion department was announced by Gregory Morrison, President of Worldwide Marketing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Inc., and Ed Pine, Vice President of Publicity and Promotion.

Simultaneously, Pine announced the naming of Dawn McElwaine as Director of National Publicity, the advancement of Brett Dicker to Director of National Promotion, and the promotion of Claudia Gray to Director of Broadcast Production and Publicity.

In making the announcement, Pine remarked, "Dawn McElwaine has displayed remarkable organizational skills during her tenure as Director of Field Publicity for the MGM/UA marketing services division. Both Brett Dicker and Claudia Gray have made invaluable contributions to this department in their respective areas of responsibilities. These three are exemplary individuals among a staff of truly outstanding and experienced professionals."

McElwaine will coordinate the execution of both national and regional publicity campaigns on all Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion pictures. She will work in close cooperation with Ted Hatfield, Vice President of Field Operations for the Marketing Services division of MGM/UA, and his staff of field representatives throughout the United States and Canada.

Dicker will supervise the planning and execution of both national and regional promotional campaigns, as well as a range of special events and activities, on all Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion pictures.

With the expansion of her responsibilities, Gray will supervise all contact work with New York and Los Angeles-based broadcast media. She will continue to supervise the creation of all audio-visual materials serviced to the broadcast press, as well as audio-visual presentations for a wide variety of special publicity and promotion events.

Located in MGM's new headquarters at the Filmland Corporate Center in Culver City, the publicity and promotion department includes Print Publicity Supervisor Ron Pennington, and Editorial Publicity Supervisor Joel Preisler.

Continuing as the department's New York media contact, publicist Donna Dickman is based at the department's offices in Manhattan. Photo Editor Elliott Chang and the Associate Photo Editor Alan Gavoni comprise the Still Photography department of the MGM/UA marketing services division.

McElwaine joined MGM/UA Entertainment Co. in July, 1985 as west coast regional publicity/promotion representative for the field operations staff. Upon formation of the marketing services division of MGM/UA Communications Co. in March, 1986, she became its Director of Field Operations. McElwaine worked as Director of Publicity and Promotion at National Amusements Inc. in Boston from February, 1983 until July, 1985, and as a staff producer of cable television programming with Warner/Amex Cable Communications Inc. in Ohio from August, 1980 until September, 1982.

Dicker joined United Artists in 1976 as a senior field publicist for the Boston branch, serving as International Advertising and Publicity Manager for UA from 1978 through 1979. After working as Foreign Publicity Coordinator for the "Apocalypse Now" campaign from 1979 until 1980, Dicker joined UA's Chicago branch as a senior field publicist, where he remained until relocating to MGM/UA's Los Angeles office in a similar capacity in 1983. He became a member of the national publicity staff upon his promotion to Radio and Special Event Publicist in May, 1985.

Gray entered the industry in 1978 as a publicist for Columbia Pictures. She moved to Twentieth Century Fox in 1980 as assistant photo editor, and was promoted to senior publicist there in 1982. Credited by many with the creation of the audio/visual press kit while with Fox, Gray moved to Walt Disney Pictures in 1983 as West Coast Publicity Manager. She became Disney's Director of Creative Film Services in July, 1984, a position she held until joining the Worldwide Marketing division of MGM/UA Entertainment Co.

African art at Pump House

In commemoration of National Black History Month, the Pump House Gallery will exhibit "Works By Ten Celebrated African-American Artists" from February 8 through 27. The public opening will be held this Sunday, from noon to 4:00 p.m.

Two special events are planned for the opening reception: nationally recognized artist Benny Andrews will make a special guest appearance; and noted storyteller Gertrude Blanks will entertain visitors with traditional stories and unique tales. Ms. Blanks is expected to begin at approximately 2:30 p.m.

The artists represented in

See page 15

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FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1987

Day Schedule

Tuesday, February 3 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 128
Wednesday, February 18 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 101
Tuesday, March 3 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 128
Tuesday, March 31 - 2:30-330 in Storrs Hall - room 128
Wednesday, April 15 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 101
Tuesday, April 28 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 128

Evening Schedule

All sessions will be in the Conference Room at the Student Health Services from 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 10
Wednesday, February 25
Tuesday, March 10
Wednesday, March 25
Tuesday, April 22

Chocolate Expo this Sunday

As Valentines Day nears, an event you don't want to miss is the Third Annual Chocolate Expo to be held this Sunday. The aroma of chocolate will permeate the Main Ballroom of the Treadway Cromwell in Cromwell, CT between noon and 6 p.m. Chocolate fanciers will be able to sample and buy confections as the finest chocolate manufacturers, gourmet shops, bakeries, restaurants and candy companies will come together for this unique Chocolate Extravaganza.

With Valentines Day less than a week from the event, "Chocolate Expo '87" will provide a bountiful source of novelties like; boxed chocolate roses, novelty lollipops, gourmet jelly beans, a chocolate village display, homemade truffles and fudge, colorful bitesize Cupids, homemade premium gourmet ice cream, chocolate covered strawberries, diet fudge and chocolate soda, raspberry cream hearts and many novel Valentine gifts.

An expert will staff a chocolate trivia booth where the confections connoisseur will have the opportunity to test their knowledge about these sweet delights. There will also be chocolate sculpting, demonstrations, dessert displays and sample testing.

See page 16

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Carolyn Berke strikes a pose with Red Groom's football player in William Benton yesterday (Lil Copan photo).

...African art

From page 14

the Pump House Gallery exhibit are: Benny Andrews, Elizabeth Catlett, Virginia Cox, Allan Rohan Crite, Winnie Owens-Hart, Louise Jefferson, Spencer Lawrence, Hughie Lee Smith, Nelson Stevens, and Charles White. These nationally known artists will be exhibiting in a variety of media.

A second public viewing has been arranged for February 22, from noon to 4:00 p.m. At this second Sunday viewing, writer Clemenza Hawkins will read selections from her novel, *Solitary Landscapes*. The reading will begin at 3:00 p.m. These two Sundays, February 8th and 22nd, offer the only weekend viewing hours for this exhibit. Regular viewing hours at the Pump House Gallery are Monday through Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

"Works By Ten Celebrated African-American Artists" is made possible in part through a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts with support from the City of Hartford. The Pump House Gallery is a public exhibition space for artwork by Greater Hartford area artists.

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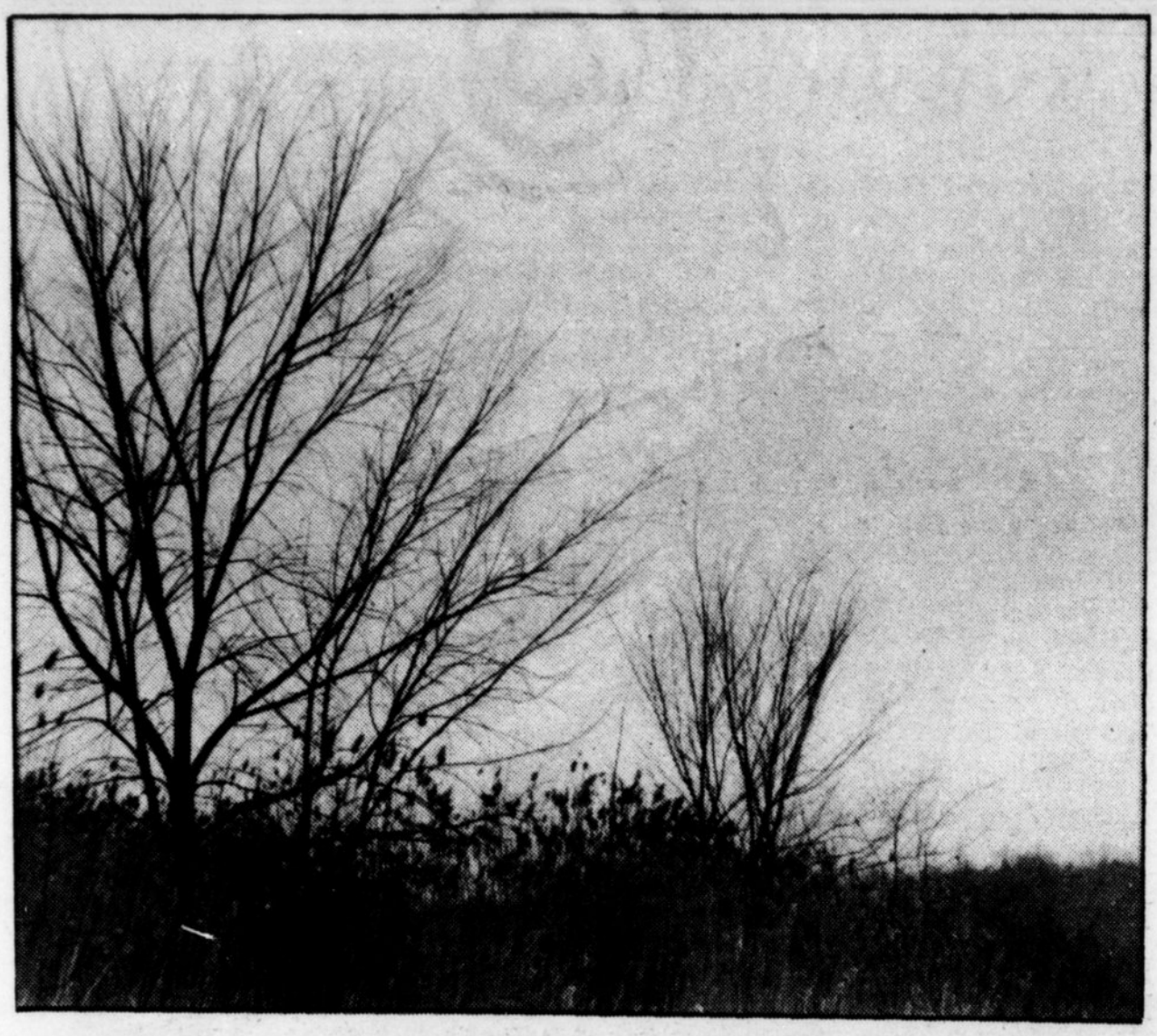

Bare trees behind the Agriculture building reflect the gloom- and beauty of winter weather (Lil Copan photo).

Liberace's health fails

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Earlier in the year his manager announced he was canceling all performances for 1987 because of fatigue.

Liberace began his show-business career as a teen-ager, playing honky tonk piano in a Wisconsin bar for $35 a week under the name Walter Busterkeys. At his peak, he earned $400,000 a week performing in Las Vegas as a headliner.

He was best known for his jewel-bedecked costumes, some costing up to $300,000 and weighing 175 pounds, and the candelabra that adorned his piano.

He became a television star in the 1950s with "The Liberace Show" after successful nationwide concert tours in the '40s.

Rumors of ill health surfaced in mid-1986 and crept up again in early January. Liberace had visited New York City, Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles touting his new book, "The Wonderful, Private World of Liberace."

Heller blamed the fatigue on a watermelon diet the star went on in 1986. He denied a report in the Las Vegas (Nev.) Sun that the star had AIDS.

...Chocolate

From page 15

Featured throughout the day, there will be continuous showings of the popular movie, *Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*. An added highlight to this event will be a $495 giveaway to "The Chocofrolic Weekend" held at the Stouffer - Westchester Hotel.

An exciting addition to this years Chocolate Expo is Connecticut's First Annual ULTIMATE DESSERT TASTE-OFF. This competition will be offered to dessert cuisiners and chefs of the finest bakeries and restaurants throughout the area. Their objective is to prepare and present what they feel is Connecticut's "Ultimate Dessert." A panel of expert food critics and celebrities will also judge and present awards for The Most Sinfully Rich, Most Artfully Displayed, Most Heavenly Light Chocolate Creations.

"Chocolate Expo '87" is sponsored by Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training). Proceeds will benefit the non-profit group's world-wide network of vocational and technical schools. Show management, promotion, coordination and all other arrangements are being handled by Daniels Productions, Inc., 1155 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, CT 06110, (203) 233-9611.

Admission to "Chocolate Expo '87" is $3.75 for adults and $2.00 for children under 12.

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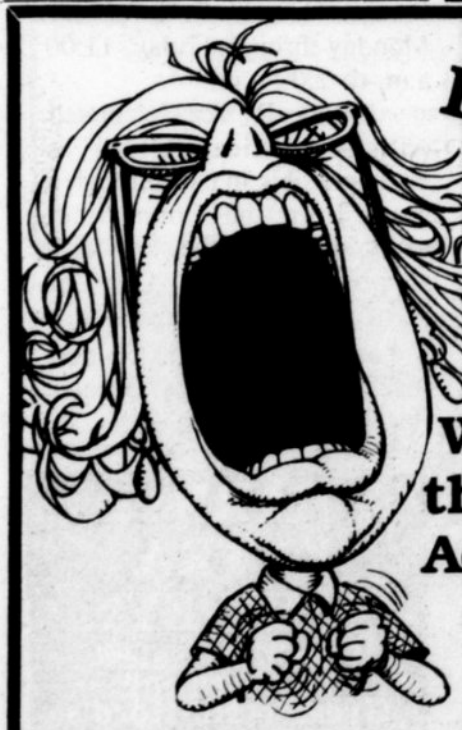

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Veteran Johnny Miller reviving memories of 70 s

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)-Johnny Miller proved himself wrong.

"I thought the Johnny Miller years were over," said the 39-year-old veteran who once was known as golf's Golden Boy.

Despite what he calls "a terminal putting stroke," Miller rolled back the years last weekend and scored the 23rd victory of his PGA Tour career in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

And it was the sucess of some of golf's older players in major championships-Jack Nicklause in the Masters, Raymond Floyd in the U.S. Open and Lee Trevino in the 1984 PGA-that kept alive his hopes that "the Johnny Miller years" had not ended.

Miller, a former U.S. and British Open winner and the best player in the game in the mid-70's, was Player of the Year in 1974 when he won eight American tournaments and set a single-season money-winning record.

But he'd gone through four seasons without a victory before he came from six shots off the pace with a last-round 66 at Pebble Beach.

"My career was kind of mellowing out. That's okay. I was kind of enjoying smelling the roses along the way, checking out the scenery," Miller said.

"You know, I've been playing competitive golf since I was 8 years old. I'm 39 but my nerves are like 46 or 47.

"The last few years, I've been played as good tee to green as I ever have. But my putting stroke is terminal.

"The kids out here now are so good, and there are so many of them, and they do nothing but eat, drink and sleep golf. It's hard to compete with them, just to make the cut.

"I kind of thought maybe the Johnny Miller years were over," he said. But there was another thought, too.

"I look at Jack winning the Masters and Floyd winning the (U.S.) Open, and Travino (in the 1984 PGA).

"Trevino winning was great, very special. And there's only one Jack. And there aren't many Ray Floyds around.

"And I look at Hubert Green winning the PP (in 1985) and I say, 'good going Hubert.' Then I think, 'Hey, I can play better than Hubert and he just won a major'."

Johnny didn't win a major. But it was the next best thing.

"It'll do a lot for me," he said, and ticked off things like exemptions to the Masters and Tournament of Champions.

"But the most important thing is that the other players out here won't look at me like I'm a dead horse," he said.

Nevada-Las Vegas back on top

By the Associated Press

Nevada-Las Vegas, which had been No. 1 for six weeks earlier in the season, returned to the top of The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday after a two-week hiatus.

The Runnin' Rebels, 21-1, received 48 first-place votes and 1,243 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, easily outdistancing Indiana, which jumped from fourth to second with 10 first-place votes and 1,181 points.

North Carolina, which had returned to the No. 1 spot for one week, was knocked from the perch after suffering a 60-58 defeat at Notre Dame. The Tar Heels, 18-2, received four first-place votes and 1,148 points and will play the next two weeks without senior scoring leader Kenny Smith, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery last weekend. Smith scored a career-high 41 points in his last game before the surgery, a 108-99 victory over then-No. 14 Clemson last Wednesday.

Nevada-Las Vegas broke the 100-point mark in each of its three victories last week. The Runnin' Rebels won two Pacific Coast Athletic Association games, 106-58 over Fresno State and 114-103 over Cal-Irvine, before beating then-No. 18 Auburn on the road, 104-85.

Indiana, 17-2, registered two Big Ten Conference victories last week. The Hoosiers beat then-No. 12 Illinois 69-66 and then-No. 4 Purdue 88-77.

Iowa, the only team other than Nevada-Las Vegas and North Carolina to be ranked No. 1 this season, fell from second to fourth with 999 points and one first-place vote. The Hawkeyes, 19-2, lost at Michigan State Saturday, 100-92.

DePaul, the only Division 1 team besides Nevada-Las Vegas to have just one loss, jumped from eighth to fifth with 935 points, six more than Temple, which moved one spot from last week. The Blue Demons, 18-1, beat Weber State and La Salle last week, while Temple, 20-2, earned Atlantic 10 Conference victories over Rutgers and Duquesne.

Purdue, Oklahoma, Alabama and Georgetown completed the Top 10.

Syracuse, 17-3, leads the Second Ten with 556 points followed by Clemson, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Texas Christian, Duke, Providence, Kansas, St. John's and Auburn.

Last week's Second Ten was Georgetown, Illinois, Duke, Clemson, St. John's, Texas Christian, Pittsburgh, Auburn, Florida and Kansas.

Providence enters the Top Twenty for the first time this season after posting two Big East Conference victories over ranked teams. The Friars, 16-3, beat Georgetown 82-79 and followed with a 93-81 overtime victory over St. John's.

Providence is one of five Big East teams in the Top Twenty, all in the Second Ten.

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VALENTINE FLOWERS FOR FUND RAISERS!!! GROUPS: ORDER BY WED., FEB. 4TH FOR BEST PRICES. CAMPUS FLORIST, DOWNTOWN STORRS. 487-1193. FS 2/4

FOR SALE: HONDA Civic '78 h'back, 4 spd., 2nd engine. Good tires, new muffler. Runs well, $600. 429-5049 after 5. FS 2/2

FOR SALE: 1975 VOLVO 245 WAGON. STRONG RUNNER, STRONG BODY. $750 OR B.O. CALL 487-7305. FS 2/3

1982 Ford Escort GLX, 4 dr. hatchback, 41K miles, AT, PS, PB, FWD, metallic-brown color, metallic trim, cloth seats. Moving, must sell. New brakes, starter, waterpump, all-weather radials. Sunroof. $3200/best offer. Immaculate condition, no problem. 429-2554 or 486-4622. FS 2/5

1982 HONDA CIVIC FE. Excellent shape, high mileage, standard, 40-50 MPG. $1800. Call 742-6452. FS 2/3

1979 VW Rabbit
Front Wheel Drive!!!!
Great in the snow!!!!
$895
Call 486-5255 Days
429-7145 Evenings
Ask for Charlie FS 2/6

For Sale: 2.2 Cubic foot standard brown dorm room fridge with freezer compartment. Used four semesters. $50.00 Call Gordon at 423-3836. FS 2/5

GENESIS TICKETS
FEB. 15 HARTFORD. CALL GLENN AT 487-7762 OR COME TO ALSOP A 306. BEST OFFER TAKES THEM. FS 2/4

Fur coats from $50.00. Good condition. Mink, Muskrat, Beaver, Raccoon, Seal, Mans Bear, Skunk, Persian, Mouton. Restyle any fur $100.00. Chester Gagne, Furrier. 643-8378. FS 2/19

CONCERT TICKETS
BONJOVI
in Springfield, Apr. 11
all seats general admission;
HUEY LEWIS
in Hartford, Apr. 29
floor, 100, or 200 level seats;
Chris 487-5867, leave message
FS 2/9

FOR SALE
GENESIS TICKETS 5th ROW FLOOR SEATS. CALL 487-6992 ASK FOR TIM. FS 2/5

1978 DODGE OMNI HATCHBACK.. AUTOMATIC, FRONT WEEL DRIVE, AM/FM. DEPENDABLE. $750. CALL DORIS 429-7840. FS 2/3

For Rent

KNOLLWOOD SUBLET WITH OPTION TO RENT. 1 BEDROOM 1 MILE FROM CAMPUS. $385/MONTH PLUS UTIL. AVAILABLE MARCH 1ST PLEASE CALL 487-1701. FR 2/9

FOR RENT: Ashford, 2 bedroom Townhouse condo, rural setting. $450/mo. plus utilities, securtiy deposit and lease required. No pets. 429-1445. FR 2/3

Roommates/ Housemates

Female roommate wanted: Mature, non-smoker. Clean one bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus. Rent $162.50 per month. Evenings 429-0620. RH 2/3

Female student or working woman to share 2 bedroom apt. nonsmoker 200/month plus 1/2 utilities Willimantic 423-7443 evenings. RH 2/9

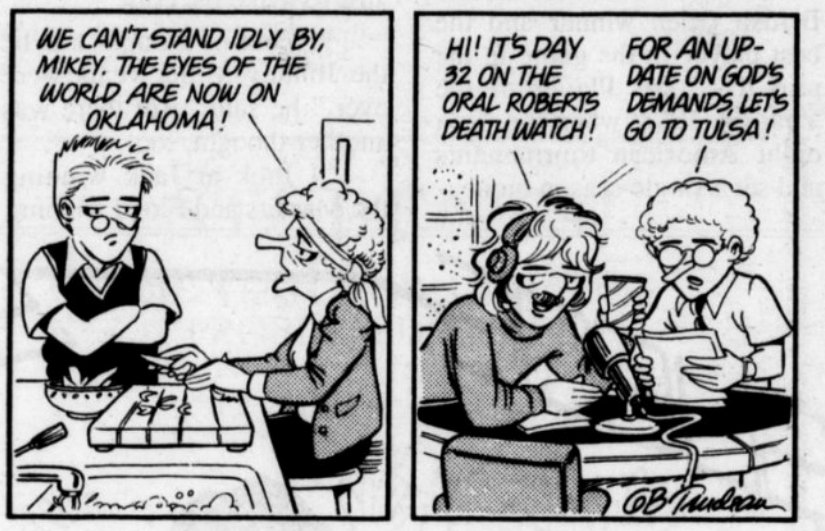
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"I've warned you kids about this — now I'm gonna straighten you out once and for all."

Doonesbury

MOM, YOU DON'T REALLY BELIEVE ORAL ROBERTS WILL DIE IF HE DOESN'T GET THE MONEY, DO YOU?
I DON'T KNOW, MIKEY...
I DO KNOW THAT IF GOD CALLS ORAL HOME, THERE WILL BE MILLIONS OF PEOPLE KICKING THEMSELVES FOR NOT HEEDING HIS WARNING.
2-3

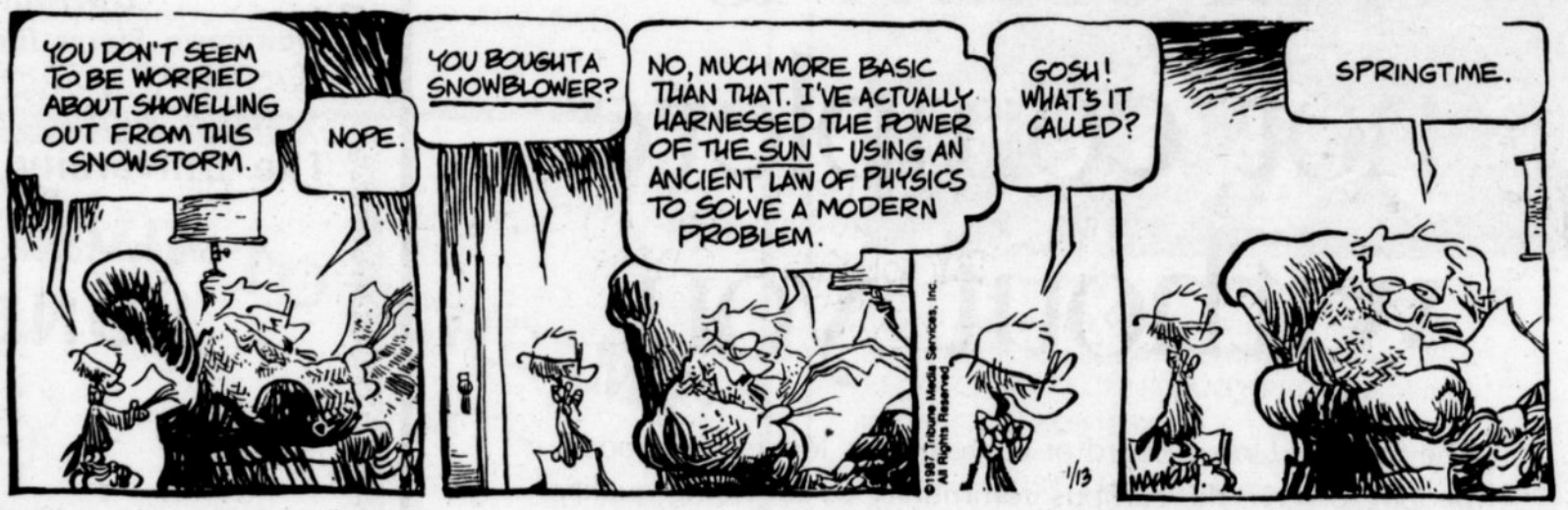
BY GARRY TRUDEAU


WE CAN'T STAND IDLY BY, MIKEY. THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE NOW ON OKLAHOMA!
HI! IT'S DAY 32 ON THE ORAL ROBERTS DEATH WATCH!
FOR AN UPDATE ON GOD'S DEMANDS, LET'S GO TO TULSA!

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

HELLO, SUGAR PLUM.
HI. REMEMBER HOW YOU SAID YOU'D NEVER, EVER, EVER LIE TO ME?
...WELL, I FINISHED A NEW PAINTING... I'M CALLING IT "SWAN SONATA IN BLUE." TAKE A LOOK!
WHAT DO YOU THINK? HONESTLY.
"THE HONEST OPINION"... IT HAS DESTROYED BETTER MEN THAN I.

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly


YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE WORRIED ABOUT SHOVELLING OUT FROM THIS SNOWSTORM.
NOPE.
YOU BOUGHT A SNOWBLOWER?
NO, MUCH MORE BASIC THAN THAT. I'VE ACTUALLY HARNESSED THE POWER OF THE SUN — USING AN ANCIENT LAW OF PHYSICS TO SOLVE A MODERN PROBLEM.
GOSH! WHAT'S IT CALLED?
SPRINGTIME.
©1987 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.
1/13

FROSH By LaFlamme & Hurlbut

Female roommate wanted to share large 2-bedroom townhouse apt. in Ashford. Parking, laundry facilities, privacy. 9 miles from UConn. $220 plus utilities. Terese 429-3953. RH 2/7

One Bedroom in six BR house. 15 minutes from UConn. $200/mo includes heat, utilities. Available immediately! Two months security. 487-0238 RH 2/6

Roommate wanted to share very large two floor apartment in a beautiful Victorian house 35 minutes from Campus $225 per month plus utilities. Call John in Pomfret 928-7829. RH 2/5

Wanted: Female to rent 1/2 Walden apartment starting ASAP. Rent $182.50 per month, plus utilities. Call Lisa at 429-5977. Call anytime — best after 9:00 p.m. RH 2/3

Cape Cod, Falmouth: Roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom/2 bath house, minutes from beach, harbor and shopping. Memorial Day to Labor Day; 15 week summer season. $1400 plus utilities. Call owner (203) 521-6841. RH 2/3

Ride Board

Rides offered to New York City (or along I91/195) on most weekends this semester. Share expenses. Call Joe at 486-2481 or 487-8086 for more details. RB 2/3

Faculty member will pay generously for ride to Boston Friday Feb. 6. Leave message at 429-5778. RB 2/4

Help Wanted

SPRING BREAK JAMAICA PROJECT MANAGER NEEDED. FREE VACATION PLUS $$$$$. 1-800-237-2061. HW 2/13

******$9/HR $9/HR $9/HR***** Part-time jobs at UPS loading and unloading trucks - also clerical positions available. Sign up for interviews in the Off-Campus Employment Dept., 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Bldg by Tuesday (2/3) morning HW 2/2

$50 to each student who works before and after basketball game on Wednesday 2/4 (5 hours). Call or Visit Off Campus Employment - 3rd floor Wilbur Cross 486-2795. HW 2/3

"A Mind Is A Hazardous Thing To Waste"....So put yours to work. Join ConnPIRG's legislative campaign to clean up hazardous waste. Seeking Students and others who want to make a difference. Full and part time. EARN $165 - 225 per week. Will train. Rapid advancement. Call Jerry 486-5008 HW 2/6

Part-time help wanted — A small business needs a bright, cheerful office assistant, female preferred. Flexible hours and meals provided. Good typing skills and car are musts. Phone Jeff 456-4364 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. HW 2/9

ON CAMPUS STUDENT LABOR & WORK STUDY JOBS are being advertised in the Student Employment Office, Room 203 Wilbur Cross, now and throughout the school year. HW 2/3

Typists wanted — flexible hours. Experience required. University Plaza. Call Parousia Press at 429-8673. HW 2/3

Reliable, responsible individuals to deliver the Daily Campus. Large vehicle a must. For more information call Kathy at 429-9384. HW 2/6

COUNSELORS - ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPUS seeks qualified counselors for 75 residential children's private camps July and August. Contact:
Association of Independent Camps (UCT)
60 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10010
(212) 679-3230
HW 2/13

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

1987 SUMMER WORK-STUDY APPLICATIONS...are now available in the Student Employment Office, Room 203, Wilbur Cross Building. Application Deadline: MARCH 1, 1987. HW 2/3

Babysitter: For two girls — a pleasant 2-year-old and newborn (who sleeps a lot). Monday and Friday mornings (8:45 am). Walking distance from campus. Call Mrs. Kelly between 8 pm and 9 pm (429-0115). HW 2/5

Babysitter needed for my 5 month old while taking classes Tuesday and Thursday 11 - 12:30. Please call Martha at 423-6852. HW 2/6

WAITERS needed ASAP for Wheeler D in South. Please call Mary at 487-6301 or Paul at 429-9119. HW 2/2

CARRIERS wanted to deliver Hartford Courant to dorms around campus. No collecting, call 429-9330 for more information. HW 2/6

Summer internships are available for All majors - paid and unpaid positions - Visit Off-Campus Employment, 3rd floor of Wilbur Cross Building for more information . HW 2/6

Askew

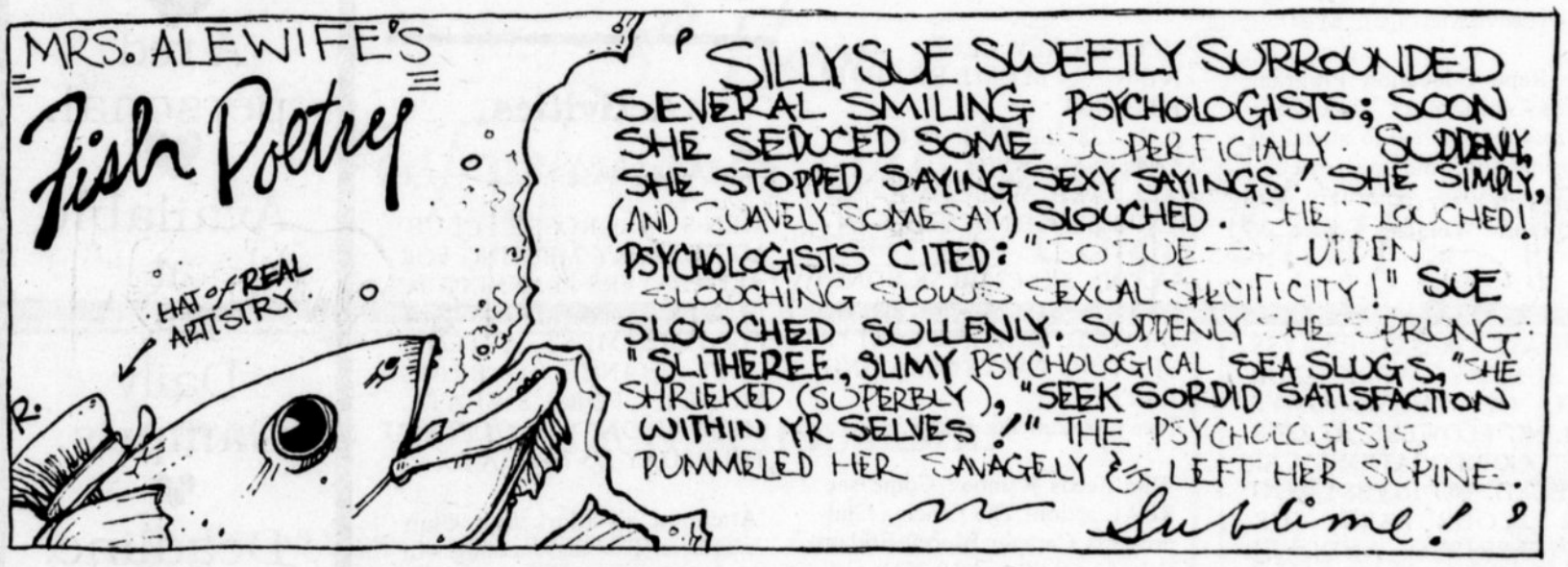
by Evan Skolnick

WHAT'S WITH THE RAG, ROBIN? IT'S A BIT EARLY FOR SPRING CLEANING, ISN'T IT?
NO, GLORIA, I'M BUSY GETTING THE COMIC READY FOR THE BIG VOTE. A HANDFUL OF NEW COMIC STRIPS HAVE INVADED THE PAGE AND SOON THERE'S GOING TO BE A VOTE TO SEE WHO STAYS AND WHO GOES! SO I THOUGHT I'D SPRUCE UP OUR COMIC.
GEEZ, HOW IS JEFF HANDLING ALL THIS?
I DON'T REALLY KNOW— HE MUMBLED SOMETHING ABOUT 'SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST' AND WANDERED AWAY.
"STEP ONE: ASSUME THE WORST WHEN ARMING ONESELF."
BE-LITTLE AMERICA
BEAT THE SYSTEM
ACME GRENADES

WILBUR CROSS **By Lauren DeFranco**

HEY WILBUR, YOU WOULD'VE BEEN REAL PROUD OF ME TODAY...
WHY... HOWIE?
WELL... I WENT TO ALL OF MY CLASSES !!.....
... AND I EVEN TOOK NOTES... LOOK!!
BUT WHAT ARE ALL THESE UNFINISHED SENTENCES AND BLANK SPACES?
UH.... I GUESS YOU COULD CALL 'EM ATTENTION SPANS..

LITTLE AMERICA **By Reese Hersey**


MRS. ALEWIFE'S
Fish Poetry
HAT of REAL ARTISTRY
SILLY SUE SWEETLY SURROUNDED SEVERAL SMILING PSYCHOLOGISTS; SOON SHE SEDUCED SOME SUPERFICIALLY. SUDDENLY, SHE STOPPED SAYING SEXY SAYINGS! SHE SIMPLY, (AND SUAVELY SOMESAY) SLOUCHED. SHE SLOUCHED! PSYCHOLOGISTS CITED: "SO SUE— UTTERN SLOUCHING SLOWS SEXUAL SPECIFICITY!" SUE SLOUCHED SULLENLY. SUDDENLY SHE SPRUNG: "SLITHEREE, SLIMY PSYCHOLOGICAL SEA SLUGS," SHE SHRIEKED (SUPERBLY), "SEEK SORDID SATISFACTION WITHIN YR SELVES!" THE PSYCHOLOGISTS PUMMELED HER SAVAGELY & LEFT HER SUPINE. Sublime!

FRAT HOUSE by D.K.

HEY HUBERT! COULD YOU GIVE ME A HAND WITH THIS KEG!
O.K.
OW!!! I'M SORRY GREGO... I CAN'T HELP YOU, I GOT A WEAK BACK.
WHEN DID YOU GET IT?
OH... ABOUT A WEEK BACK...

Personals

BAM-BAM, Eric, Bill and Mark (?) from SIG-EP: Thanks so much for rescuing my car Friday night, but how did you do it with **HUMPTY DUMPTY** in the driver's seat??? Seriously, you guys are great and the keg is in the mail!! Fun party too by the way...
Thanks again, Cindy.
P.S.:
GUMBY!
GUMBY!!
GUMBY!!!
(Ha, Ha, Ha!)

Hey Bill, I know you're living at your Frat house, but I don't know how to get there. I'm free Thursday nights this semester. Why don't you stop by? From Debbie in Hanks A.

Beth and Rick: You're the best friends anyone could ask for. i really appreciate all your love and support. Thanks for everything. (What would I do without you guys?) I love you both. Love, Steph

For all to see -- the Hollister Triple Jokeboard: Q: What has red hair and lives in a testube? A: Bozo the Clone. Q: What's green and watery and runs all over the hospital? A: Mucus Welby.
See Hollister 3rd for continued updates. and autographed joke books.

ATTENTION, IT'S FINALLY HERE THE TROY 3rd FLOOR OFFICIAL FAN CLUB. JOIN NOW AND RECEIVE JIM AND DAVE'S "HOW TO MAKE YOURSELF LOOK LIKE YOU'RE BODY BUILDING" BOOK. IT'S ONLY $12.95 A YEAR . THIS OFFER IS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! SEND CHECK TODAY TO TROY 3rd FLOOR. HURRY, DON'T DELAY.

To the neat guy in my Econ. 112 class (MW 9:00). Monday yo9u wore a yellow and black sweatshirt and grey pants. An interested admirer would like to meet you.

NURSE KELLY, Happy Birthday to the best friend ever! Love all your friends, Raquel, Chris, Berit, Lisa, Amy, Maria, Kevin, Mike, and Don. We Love You!!

KIM T.: CONGRATS ON BECOMING A NEW SISTER OF KKG: YOU'RE AWESOME AND HOW 'BOUT THEM WHALERS! FROM YOUR BIG BROTHER

LISA — HOPE YOU HAVE A TERRIFIC TUESDAY, SEEING AS HOW YOU'RE PRETTY TERRIFIC YOURSELF. SEE YOU IN CHURCH IN 8 MONTHS! LOVE, YOUR FIANCEE MICHAEL

To my new roomies, Patrice, Diane and Karen — Get psyched for Friday night!! Guess who doesn't have to work at Huskies!! Let's see if we can drink eight different kinds of alcohol this time!! Ha! Ha!

Fairfield 4th -- You're all a bunch of Foofs! Bad news; Erika's gone! Hooligan's Club, American Pie, stealing pitchers, "Who's got Linda tonite?", Twisters anyone?, scoping in the cafe, "Who's the moose?", and to the best times! Love Ya Lots, Sharon and Amy!

To all of the Fairfield KILLINGTON SKIERS: Jay, Break a leg- Mouse Run? Nice hat Doug. NO BLACK DIAMONDS PLEASE! Sledding Lor? Five hour drive with a buzzer! Big Zamboni-wasted? - Frozen lasagna, notes everywhere, and an altogether great time. Thanks Rigger and Brian! Love, the girls upstairs!

Where days were once seconds, they are now years without you. My grief so dark and deep a black hole slowly engulfing heart and soul. I yearn your tender touch and dream sweet dreams of you, only to wake to my world of nightmares and self destruction. Free me of my torture o my Love. Tell me our Love still beats it's heady beat. Forgive me my darling. I love you so very much. My heaven is hell without you. To M.P. Crawford A

Rickards, Rickards, Rickards! Now that I've got your attention...Just think, Jennifer, you've been clinging onto our planet as it speeds through space for two whole decades. You also passed Psych. I'm not sure which is the bigger accomplishment. Either way, Congratulations and Happy Birthday!! (Of course you are still not legal, but since when has that stopped you?) Love, Jeff.

Hi Lizette,
Where is the box? You promised us something. Is Chuck right? We hope not.
"The Cards"

MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB: MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL PLAYERS PLANNING TO PLAY LAX THIS SPRING. ALL PLAYERS MUST ATTEND. LAST CHANCE TO BRING MONEY FOR SWEATS. MCMAHON LOUNGE THURSDAY 2/5 7 p.m.

Miscellaneous

ON CAMPUS STUDENT LABOR & WORK STUDY JOBS are being advertised in the Student Employment Office, Room 203 Wilbur Cross, now and throughout the school year.M 2/3

1987 SUMMER WORK-STUDY APPLICATIONS ..... are now available in the Student Employment Office, Room 203, Wilbur Cross Building. Applications Deadline: MARCH 1, 1987.M 2/3

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

Farmer Brown's Parking, park and walk to class near Life Science Building across from Ted's and Huskie's on King Hill Rd. Call 429-4214. M 2/13

Students: Have the Hartford Courant delivered to your dorm for half price. For more information call 429-9330. M 2/3

HOBBIES, GAMES, CRAFTS. D&D Fantasy, Adventure, Computer, Board Games, Models, Trains. WILD BILL'S HOBBY AND GAME PRESERVE, Lower Level, On-Campus Shopping Center, Route 195, Storrs, 429-4499. M 2/5

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

The Rape Education Program needs volunteers. Anyone interested is invited to attend an informal informational meeting on Wednesday, February 4 at 6:30 in the Women's Center.. M 2/3

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYSS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER CONN. 742-9965. M 2/6

CREW CLUB MEMBERSHIP MEETING WED. FEB. 4TH ROOM 278/282 SU-SOUTH 7:00 PM. $15 MEMBERSHIP FEE AND NOMINATION OF NEW OFFICERS. M 2/4

Events

FINANCE SOCIETY meeting Tuesday 2/3 at 6:15 in Su 218A. New members welcome. Activites for this semester will be discussed. E 2/3

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is acccepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:00 p.m. at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 429-5681 or Bob 423-5178. E 2/3

Rush Alpha Phi Omega the nation's largest co-ed service fraternity. February 2nd, S.U. 208, Feb. 4th, S.U. 217 and Feb. 5th, S.U. 208 from 7 PM to 11 PM. E 2/4

GOD AND THE GRADUATE STUDENT! Our spring semester of graduate student dinners and discussion are moving to Wednesday evenings, at 5:30 pm, starting February 11, at the Paulist House, St. Thomas Aquinas. Please call for reservations 429-6436. E 2/4

UCONN YOGA CLUB: Postures, meditation, breathing exercises, deep relaxation, increase vitality, strength and health. Relieve Stress Meeting in SU rm. 208 Wednesday 6:30 PM. E 2/5

TUESDAY CANDLELIGHT NIGHT PRAYER returns to St. Thomas this semester this Tuesday evening Feb. 3, and every Tuesday at 10:00 pm, in the chapel. E 2/4

SCRIPTURE STUDY: THE GOSPEL OF LUKE, returns to St. Thomas, this semester, on TUESDAY EVENINGS, from 7:30 - 9:00 pm. in the seminar room at St. Thomas Center with Fr. Mark-David. E 2/4

The thing least known and most mysterious to man is his own being. Are you ready to adventure beyond what you know? Then come to a lecture on "The Secret Knowledge of Dreams" Thurs. Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the library, PL 108. S ponsored by local students of ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel. E 2./5

Are you a unique kinda person? Then try a unique kinda sport! Join the Fencing Class (1 credit) on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:00 in the Hawley Armory. E 2/3

OVERCOAT SALE, LONG TWEED AND WOOL COATS. STUDENT PRICES. $15 AND UP. 2/2-2/6 S.U. 101-102 TIME 8:30-4:30 E 2/6

UCONN CREW CLUB
NEW MEMBERSHIP MEETING
S.U. 278-282 FEB. 4TH 7:00 P.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. E 2/4

UCONN SKI CLUB SKATING PARTY!! Skating Rink Rentals 50¢ w/I.D. SKATING PARTY! SKATING PARTY! SKATING PARTY!!
Free refreshments. E 2/5

Who needs Rambo? Come see REAL action! The Fencing Club presents Captain Blood, Friday, Feb. 6 at 8:00 and 10:00 in LS 154. Only $1.99 — Treat a friend to a movie! E 2/6

MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB: MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL PLAYERS PLANNING TO PLAY LAX THIS SPRING: ALL PLAYERS MUST ATTEND. LAST CHANCE TO BRING MONEY FOR SWEATS. MCMAHON LOUNGE THURSDAY 2/5 7 PM. E 2/5

Lost and Found

LOST: A brown wallet containing personal paper, etc... Probably lost in Physics Building. If found please, please call Paul, at 486-9048. Thank you. LF 2/3

Lost or stolen? at Huskies Sat. night. Black C.B. jacket with red stripe. More importantly the keys to my car are in the pocket. I need to drive my car! If "found" call 487-6180. LF 2/6

Lost Green D-Ring Binder in Chemistry or Pharmacy Building at approx. 4:30pm on Jan. 28. Reward!!!! Please call Sandra at 487-4942. LF 2/5

LOST: Man's Gold Bracelet Monday at ADD/DROP. If found please call Rick at 487-5629. Rewards. LF 2/4

Lost: Last Wednesday night (1/28) at Thumpers. A silver Broach with Rhinestone. Large sentimental value. Cash Reward offered, Call 487-8105. LF 2/4

LOST: LONG BLACK COAT WITH WITH FLECKS FROM HUSKIES THURSDAY 1/29. LABEL - BILLY COAT, WITH ONE BLACK BUTTON MISSING. PLEASE RETURN. IT'S GOING TO BE A COLD WINTER. DON'T LET ME FREEZE! BIG CASH REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. CONTACT AMY, FAIRFIELD 413, 486-9057. LF 2/4

Lost: Two dorm keys on a single silver ring. Reward offered a six pack of beer. Laura 487-7620. LF 2/4

I TOOK THE WRONG COAT: LONG BLACK WOOL WITH WHITE FLECKS. LABEL: "BILLY COAT" WITH RED INSIDE. MINE HAD A MISSING BUTTON. I HAVE YOURS — RIPPED LINING. CALL AMY 486-9057 FROM HUSKIES LAST FRIDAY. LF 2/4

Missing — long wool coat. Black tweed w/gold lining. Lost at huskies Sat. Nite. Please return — it's cold outside. No questions asked. 487-7862. LF 2/5

LOST: A 14K GOLD CHAIN. IT'S RETURN WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED. IF FOUND: REWARD. CALL TIM AT 487-6992. THANK YOU. LF 2/.5

Activities

MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB: MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL PLAYERS PLANNING TO PLAY LAX THIS SPRING: ALL PLAYERS MUST ATTEND. LAST CHANCE TO BRING MONEY FOR SWEATS. MCMAHON LOUNGE THURSDAY 2/5 7 PM. A 2/5

Attention all Marketing Club members: The next meeting will be held on Wed. Feb. 4 in SU 216A at 7:30. Please attend! A 2/4

UCONN SKI CLUB SKATING PARTY! Yeeha!! All welcome. Thurs. 2/5 at 11:15 p.m. Skating Rink rentals 50¢ w/I.D. SKATING PARTY! SKATINC PARTY! SKATING PARTY!
Free refreshments. A 2/5

CREW CLUB MEMBERSHIP MEETING, WED. FEB. 4TH ROOM 278/282 SU SOUTH. 7:00 PM. $15.00 MEMBERSHIP FEE AND NOMINATION OF NEW OFFICERS. A 2/4

Rush Alpha Phi Omega the nation's largest co-ed service fraternity. February 2nd in SU 208, Feb. 4th in SU 217 and Feb. 5th in SU 208 from 7 PM to 11PM. A 2/4

ATTENTION LITTLE SISTERS OF SAE: WELCOME BACK! OUR FIRST MEETING WILL BE WED. FEB. 3 SU RM 302A. A 2/3

Applications for the Student Alumni Association Executive Board are now available in the Faculty Alumni Center from Feb 2-20 for all those interested in applying. The deadline for completed applications are Feb 23. Be part of a growing organization. A 2/23

Summer internships are available for ALL majors - Paid and unpaid positions - Visit Off-Campus Employment, 3rd Floor of Wilbur Cross Building for more information. A 2/6

$50 to each student who works before and after basketball game on Wednesday 2/4 (5 hours). Call or Visit off Campus Employment - 3rd floor Wilbur Cross 486-2795. A 2/3

Photopool is having a meeting on Wednesday February 4th at 8:30 PM in S.U. rm. 218A. Come check us out. A 2/4

TODAY TODAY TODAY
United parcel Service is recruiting today from 10:30 - 1:30 for part-time loaders, unloaders and clerks. Come to the Off-Campus Employment Dept., 3rd floor of Wilbur Cross Building. Positions pay $9/hr. A 2/3

What's cheaper than candy and lasts longer than flowers?
♥
A red personal.
♥
Available at The Daily Campus.
♥
Deadline: 1:00 p.m. February 12th.
Send one now!!

...ski team travels to Loon

From back page

Sunday morning welcomed UConn and the other teams with clear and sunny skies. The Huskies had their work cut out for them. In order to keep their hopes alive, they had to finish fourth in the Giant Slalom.

Coach John Catania said to the team members if they wanted to go to the championships, that the season would have to start with that day's giant slalom.

The Huskies rallied behind the words of their coach and skied up to their potential with five skiers finishing in the top 35.

UConn's top finisher was co-captain Stephen Greenhut (16th), senior Jim Southard (19th), senior Dave Adams (24th), senior co-captain Ron Jacoby (29th) and first-year skier Tom Holcombe (34th).

The Huskies strong performance left them with a strong fourth place finish in the giant slalom, and in sole possession of fourth place in the the ECSC standings.

The ski team will be practicing this week at Mt Southington and will leave Friday for their fourth weekend of racing to be held at Loon Mountain, N.H. The slalom will be held on Saturday and the giant slalom on Sunday.

The Huskies close out their ECSC schedule on February 14 and 15 at Berkshire East in Charlemonet, Mass. The mountain is 1 1/2 hours from campus and the team is looking for a much support as possible in their quest for the Eastern Championships.

Senior co-captain Stephen Greenhut finished 16 in last weekend's giant slalom. The ski team will travel to Loon Mountain next weekend (file photo).

DANCE & ENTERTAINMENT

The first meeting of the SAC Dance and Entertainment Committee will meet Wed. Feb 4, SU 360 South.

..basketball preparing

From back page Seton Hall hosting Syracuse in the second game...St. Peter's, whose campus is in Jersey City, is 13-5 in games in the Meadowlands...Thursday's game will be the last game this season in Storrs, where the Huskies are 4-0.

TO ALL RETURNING CO-OP STUDENTS
PLEASE ATTEND OUR
~ Welcome Back Reception ~
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
4-5:30
WILBUR CROSS BUILDING
3rd floor
Refreshments will be served.
~The Co-op Staff

Write sports
It's the only cool thing to do
429-9384

EDWARD VICTOR GANT SCHOLARSHIP

The Edward Victor Gant Scholarship is a gift of the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut and the family and friends of Edward V. Gant. The award is to be granted on the bases of academic excellence, professional potential, dedicated service, and exemplary personal integrity.

Both graduate and undergraduate students are eligible for consideration, and the award is open to students from all of the schools and colleges. The scholarship for 1987-88 will be in the amount of $2,000.

Nominations must be received in the Department of Student Affairs, U-62, by February 27, 1987. A letter of support should be forwarded with each nomination.

The University of Connecticut
UCONN THE COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL
MUSIC

PRIVATE LESSONS all instruments and voice... beginning February 2, 1987...
(New offerings: Jazz Piano, Improvisation, Theory & Composition)

ENSEMBLES & CHAMBER MUSIC for young musicians... beginning February 7, 1987.

SUZUKI PROGRAM (ages 3-6) beginning classes in Suzuki violin, piano, cello ($100-$110) ... February 7, 1987... String Repertoire Classes/Notereading/ Monthly-Play Ins ($ 10 -$25)

EXCITING COURSES FOR TEENS AND ADULTS ... mid-February...

Call 486-2484 for information on private lessons and classes.

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...Kookaburra III in trouble

From back page

But nothing they did kept them from controlling the race for the third straight day. Not even moderate winds of 12 to 18 knots-the speed Murray sought-stood in their way.

"We do seem to be peaking now," Whidden said.

Few obstacles remained in Conner's path toward vindication for his 1983 loss to Australia II, the only time America didn't win the America's Cup.

On the last leg, the beaten Aussies got another jolt. A Kookaburra chase boat sped alongside the 12-meter yacht to tell the crew a bomb threat had been received by Sydney police.

Syndicate chief Kevin Parry said the crew was give the option of evacuating the boat, even though he was told the call was almost certainly a hoax. The members decided to continue and Murray kept his sense of humor.

He said he decided to continue the race, "since we were well behind and we didn't think if a bomb went up it was going to affect the results."

The boats hit the starting line at the same time Monday and, in a rare development, Kookaburra III went in front. It was ahead when they crossed four minutes into the race and when they crossed again 11 minutes later.

The next meeting was an unpleasant one for the seemingly defenseless defenders of the Cup.

It came about six minutes later as the boats sailed toward each other, Stars & Stripes coming from the right and Kookaburra III from the left. The Americans were in front by abut two boat lengths and the Aussies tacked to the left rather than trying to pass under Stars & Stripes's stern.

They had a good view of that stern the rest of the day as they never led again.

As it had in each of the first two races, Stars & Stripes led at every mark Monday. In the series, it has won 10 of the 12 upwind legs, four of the six downwind legs and four of the six reaches.

Kookaburra III has sailed a total of nine hours, 45 minutes and 49 seconds. It has led for just about a half hour and never after the first two miles of the 24.1-mile race.

Sports
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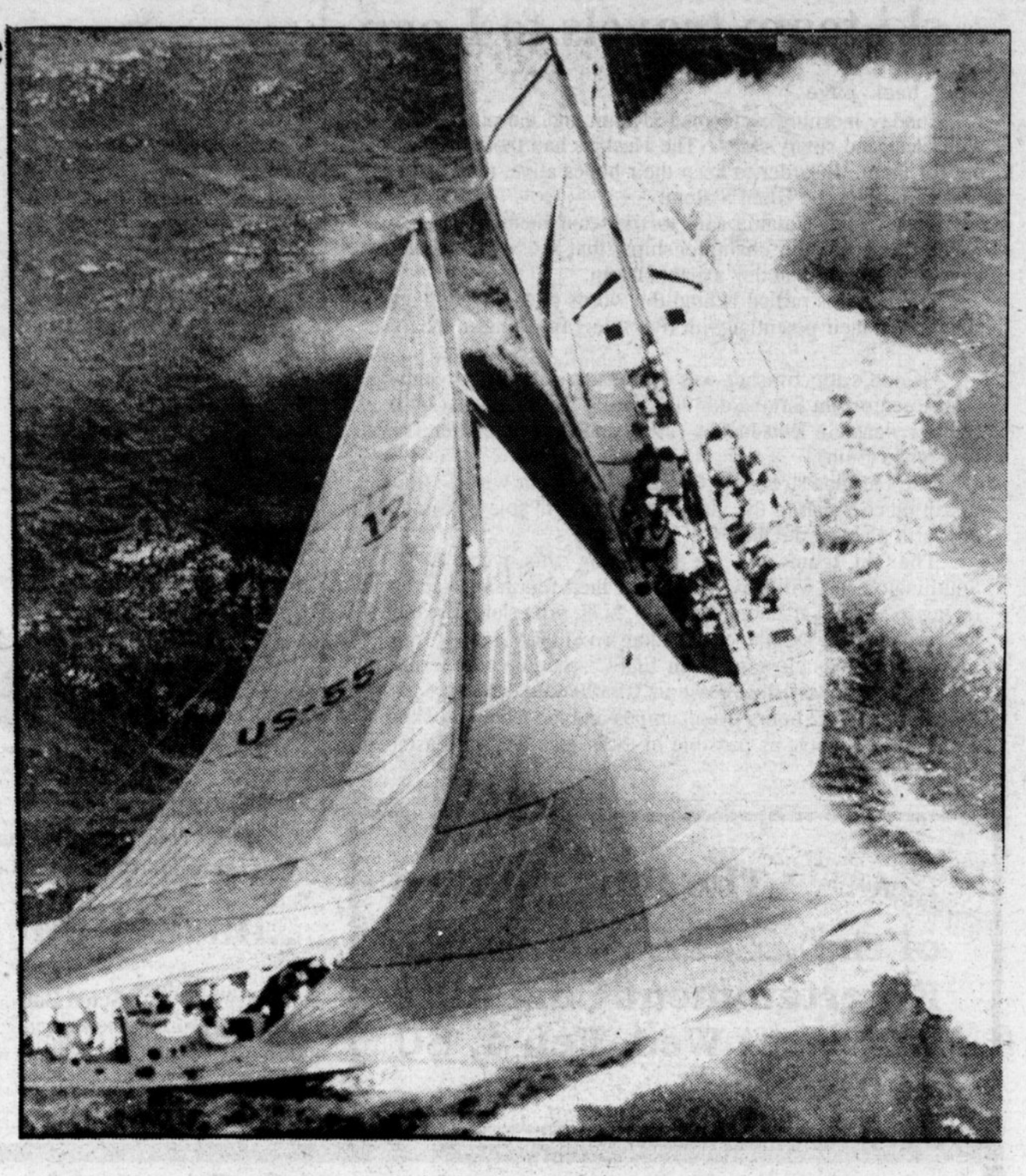

Stars and Striped (US-55) tacks behind Kookaburra III during the first leg of race three in the America's Cup yesterday. The American boat needs one more win (Reuters photo).

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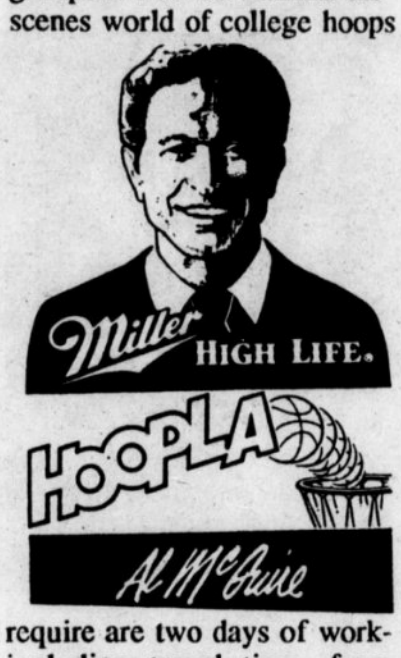
Bobby Knight coping with change — and winning

This time down the court, we're going to try and explain something that not too many people understand-the making of a 3-minute 45-second TV halftime show-because even when you give it the best you can, work really hard, not a lot of folks realize just what's all involved.

What most of my cameo glimpses into the behind-the-scenes world of college hoops



require are two days of work-including travel time, from concourse to concourse. But because of space limitations, I've selected one of the few that was done in a day-when I recently took my annual pilgrimage to Bloomington to spend a four-hour time block doing a halftime show on Coach Bobby Knight.

Okay. The alarm clock jumped me off the living room floor at 6:15 a.m.. and in my stupor I realize I haven't done an Indiana game in two years, but also that nothing really changes.

This, I decide, is what I want to hit upon in my show-that in Coach Knight's case, change only means that the racetrack sports jacket has become a rotating Adidas pullover red or white sweater. And, that he's left the four powerful Midwest states from which he's always recruited-Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan-and opened up the whole country,including JUCO blue-chippers. And yes, that he is now playing a zone-which is even obvious to Billy P. and Dick V.

What Coach Knight has shown, I think, is that greatness in any performance is adjusting to change, while maintaining an image of non-negotiablility. He's given us the answer to that age-old saloon argument: Would a Vince Lombardi, Red Auerbach, John Wooden, or Woody Hayes, be sucessful in today's sports environment of over-exposure, agents, wild media styles, play-me-or-I'll-transfer athletes?

The answer, I decide, is yes. Because Bobby Knight, who never played a zone, always wore nothing but a sport-jacket, and never recruited outside the above mentioned four states-he is adjusting in his own, unique, non-negotiable way.

By the time I'd thought this all out, I'd climbed into a seven o'clock commuter out of Milwaukee for Indianapolis-a plane that was made for Hunchback of Notre Dame, because once you get on one, you can't straighten up. And the guy who took my ticket at the counter was the same guy who loaded my baggage on the plane, and then ended up tugging on his Eddie Rickenbacker leather hat with goggles as the pilot. I landed at 10:24 a.m. and was picked up by Murray Bartow, a graduate assistant at Indiana and son of Gene Bartow, the head coach at UAB, for a 55-mile trip to visit the residence of the round ball guru.

Upon arriving in Bloomington, I knelt and kissed his ring-and caught the end of practice, which ended at noon because it was the Christmas holiday. Believe me, it was a real physical workout, no nonsense, with Coach Knight always keeping the court spread and working screens in their motion offense. On D, they worked on cutting off passing lanes, and on a concentrated, maximum effort on man-to man.

We then went for a paper napkin lunch, at a place the health department hasn't found yet, accompanied by his son Tim, who graduated from Stanford and represents Coach Knight in all businesses outside the university.

Like I said, the last time the floor was swept in that place must have been when Victor Mature starred in "One Million B.C.," but the food was good, and the conversation-believe it or not-was mainly on fishing and hunting.

After that, we went back and did a 35-40 minute, in-depth conversation on basketball and what this giant would do if basketball ended tomorrow-and how he'd want to be remembered. This show will be shown February 21st when Iowa visits Indiana, and I think you'll find his answers interesting...and, in some cases, surprising.

There are a few things I will say: When we talked that half-hour plus before the two-angle cameras, Coach Knight said the three-point play is suicidal to the game. And, that he has certain doubts and reservations about the way the NCAA and the presidents of the universities are handling things.

Also, he doesn't care who refs the games, and doesn't know who the refs are until he gets on court-which is rare-and feels the three-second lane should be widened.

Coach Knight also said he felt that his next career would not have to be competitive, and in addition, touched a little on the sweaters, the zones, the shoe contract, athletes receiving some money, and the shooting ability of Steve Alford-one of the greatest lights-out shooters in the business.

Believe me guys, I don't think this is one Cage Brief you'll want to miss.

Then it was back to the airport, with Tim chauffeuring, for my return flight to where beer is Made the American Way. I got back to my home at 11 o'clock that night-having put in about 17 hours for a 3-minute 45-second show. A piece of cake, huh?

There are a couple of last points I'd like to make.

One is that, if Coach Knight has a human fault, it's that if he likes you, he'll do anything for you. What he did for me was a hell of a favor at a busy time, and you'd better believe this former sidelines-pacer appreciates it.

Second, make no mistake. There is no doubt, when this man walks onto a basketball court, everyone's eyes are on him. The visiting coach, the refs, the media, the fans-they seem to know by ESP that the man is coming out.

I doubt that he's ever played to a less than SRO house in the Big Ten in the last 10 years, and his intensity and cold stare guarantees the Nielson Rating for any Indiana game. He's like a superstar. He is the personification of Hoosier madness.

Coach Knight is one of those rare people who takes the air out of the room, who makes the heart pound, makes it tough to breathe. Everybody knows he's there, even the opposing team, who make believe they don't, but they know: Here comes the man. He is, today, the only one who has that kind of awareness to everybody in the place. Even the ushers.

What I'm trying to show is that Bobby Knight-as reflected by the reactions of his peer- is so aware. And it's not just coincidence that awareness and greatness take up the same number of letters on the written page.

The only thing I don't like about Bobby Knight being so good to me is that it seems I'm old, because he's always extra nice to old people.

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The Daily Campus

Tuesday, February 3, 1987

UConn hopes to crush St.Pete's

Huskies face two tough non-conference games

Tuesday Digest

Ski team moves to No. 4

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H.-It may sound funny, but if there is anything ski racers hate as much as lack of snow it is the overabundance of fresh snow. The Huskies fought a blizzard for six and a half hours Friday night so they could race at the World Cup Resort in Waterville Valley.

When Saturday morning arrived, the ski team found itselves facing two challenges: 10 inches of fresh snow, and the task of maintaining its fourth place position in its division. The fresh snow translated into a deeply rutted course which meant a roller-coaster ride for 120 plus racers.

The first run caused close to half of the 72-men field to disqualify or to not finish.

After the first run, UConn was left with only five out of eight racers which meant every team member had to finish his second run. The Huskies finished the day with only four times which left them in 7th place in the slalom. Finishers for UConn were co-captain Stephen Greenhut (8th place), Jim Southard (17th place), Tom Holcombe (29th place), and Will Otfinowski.

The Huskies found themselves in a precarious position after Saturday's slalom. They were in a three-way tie for fourth place with Amherst College, and Central Connecticut. UConn's bid for a berth in the Easter Championships was in jeopardy.

See page 21

Conner needs one more win

FEMANTLE, Australia (AP)-Stars & Stripes moved to within one race of bringing the America's Cup home, pulling away to a 3-0 lead over Kookaburra III Monday by beating the Australian boat easily in the moderate winds the Aussies had wanted.

The end of the best-of-seven series could come Wednesday. U.S. skipper Dennis Conner, expecting stronger winds than Tuesday, called a lay day, which also gave Aussie skipper Iain Murray a chance to fine-tune his golden-hulled boad and his crew's gray spirits.

It was a move that only seemed to delay the inevitable-a return of the silver trophy to its homeland of 132 years.

Stars & Stripes's one-minute, 46-second victory was so easy that the American boat's crew members, acted as if they were on a pleasure cruise rather than on a chapter in yachting history. They joked and took snapshots of each other and at one point, Conner gave tactician Tom Whidden a chance to steer the boat.

See page 22

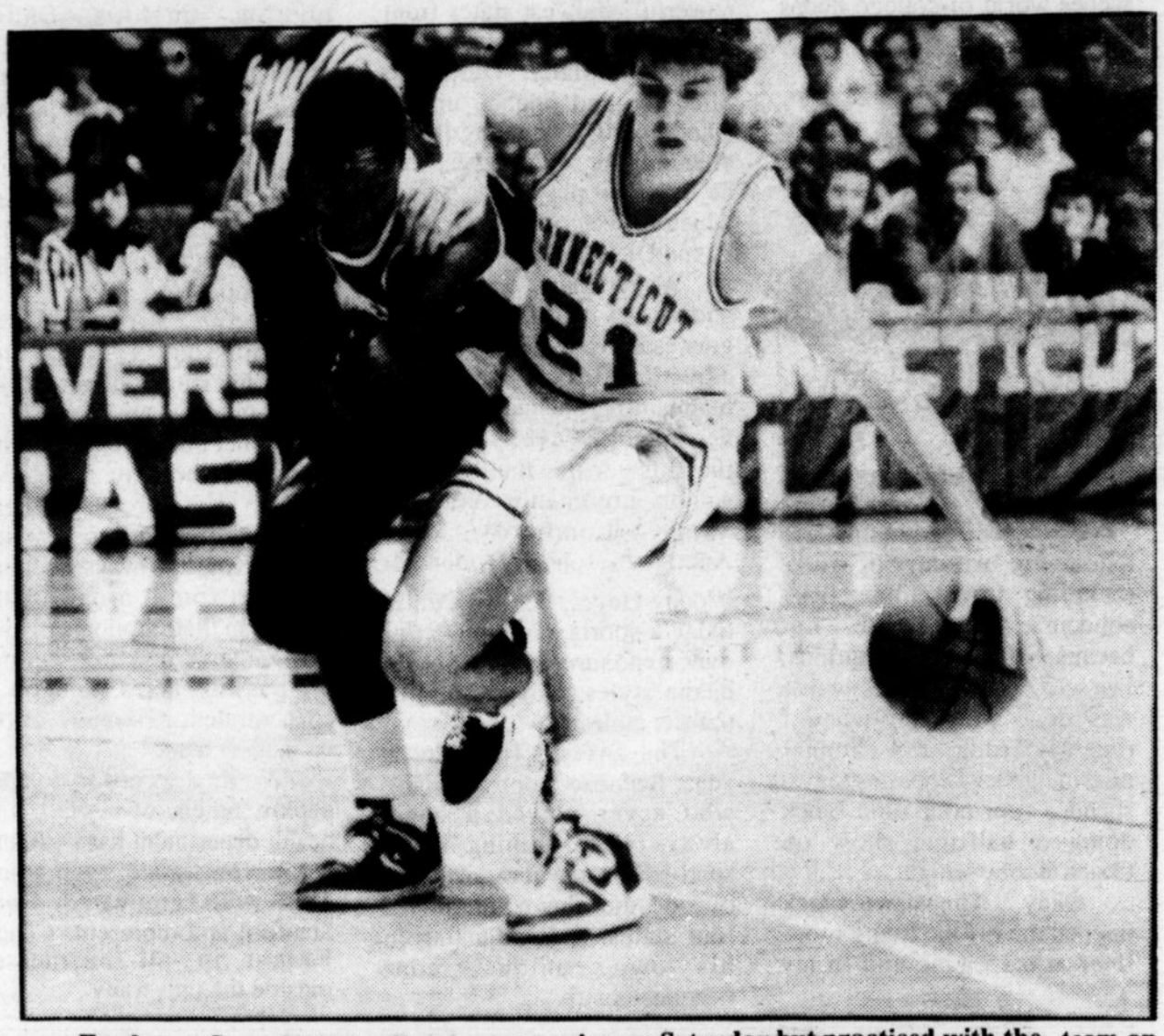
AP top 20

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Nev.-Las Vegas (48)	21-1	1243	3
2. Indiana (10)	17-2	1181	4
3. North Carolina (4)	18-2	1148	1
4. Iowa (1)	19-2	999	2
5. DePaul	18-1	935	8
6. Temple	20-2	929	7
7. Purdue	16-3	858	4
8. Oklahoma	17-3	831	10
9. Alabama	16-3	665	9
10. Georgetown	15-3	626	11
11. Syracuse	17-3	556	6
12. Clemson	19-2	499	14
13. Pittsburgh	17-4	474	17
14. Illinois	15-5	467	12
15. TCU	18-3	458	16
16. Duke	16-4	394	13
17. Providence	16-3	229	--
18. Kansas	15-5	196	20
19. St. John's	14-4	146	15
20. Auburn	12-6	85	18

Sports today

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team will travel to the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. to play St. Peters at 7 p.m.



Freshman Steve Pikiell suffered a concussion on Saturday but practiced with the team on Monday. With the loss of Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble, the Huskies will need every player healthy (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The basketball team hits the road for a non-conference game tonight, as the Huskies face St. Peter's at 7 p.m. in the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N. J.

After the St. Peter's game, UConn, 7-11 overall and 2-7 in the Big East Conference, returns to Storrs to play Holy Cross Thursday at 8 p.m.

The two games are the Huskies' final two non-conference games of the season, but they are by no means easy.

"I'd rather play League Doormat and No-Name U," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said Monday.

St Peter's enters tonight's game at 14-5. The Peacocks are 7-2 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, good enough for first place in the conference.

St. Peter's struggled early, dropping games to Central Connecticut and Seton Hall (two teams UConn has beaten), but the Peacocks have won 14 of their last 17, losing at Dayton, to Holy Cross at home and at LaSalle.

"They're a good ballclub," Calhoun said of St. Peter's, "and that's shown by the way they stayed close with Seton Hall."

In that Dec. 3 game, the Peacocks' only other game against a Big East team, Seton Hall won 78-71. The game was tight nearly the entire way, but Seton Hall was able to get a lead late and protect it with good free throw shooting.

St. Peter's has won four of its last five games and is coming off a 73-67 win at Iona.

In the Iona game, senior swingman Daren Rowe led the Peacocks with 18 points and sophomore guard Tommy Berry added 15.

Sophomore guard Willie Haynes leads the Peacocks in scoring, averaging 15.4 points per game. Rowe is 14th in the nation in free throw shooting percentage, 85 percent and second in the MAAC in field goal shooting with 56 percent.

But the most versatile player on St. Peter's is Rowe. He's second on the team in scoring at 14.1 points per game, leads the team in steals with 24, is second in assists with 35, second in blocks with 10 and second in rebounds, averaging 6.3 per game.

The 6-foot-7 190-pound Rowe is equally adept at playing an inside game or breaking a press.

Junior center Alex Roberts averages 7.9 points per game, followed by Berry at 7.3 points and senior center Derrick Howell at 6.1 points. Howell leads the Peacocks in rebounding, averaging 7.2 rebounds per game.

While St. Peter's is coming off two wins, UConn is looking to rebound after Saturday's 73-52 loss at Pittsburgh.

Calhoun said the Huskies played well most of the time against the Panthers, but that Pitt just had too many great athletes.

"After the Pitt game I realized how hard we're going to have to recruit," Calhoun said.

"We can't afford to take bad shots [UConn was 28-for-53 from the field]," Calhoun said. "We can't have defensive breakdowns. We only had a couple against Pitt, but we can't afford to have any."

Calhoun said the character of his team changed when sophomore forward Cliff Robinson and guard Phil Gamble were declared academically ineligible last week.

"Without Cliff in there, we've become a more outside-oriented team," Calhoun said.

A big plus for the Huskies the past two games has been the play of junior walk-on Greg Economou. Economou made his first career start last Tuesday against Boston College and scored nine points. He helped UConn seal the 66-60 win with four free throws down the stretch.

Against Pitt, Economou led the Huskies in scoring with 13 points. He also added four rebounds and two assists.

"I'm somewhat surprised, but very happy for him," Calhoun said.

For UConn to be effective using just seven players, the Huskies will need to have strong nights from all their players, as they did against Boston College.

HUSKY NOTES: UConn freshman guard Steve Pikiell suffered a concussion in Saturday's game, but practiced with the team Monday...The game is the first half of a double-header, with

See page 21